

Kappa Alpha Theta



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R&R Chairman Visited Project

VISITING a Theta Alumnae chapter is always a pleasure so I was delighted to be able to meet a number of the Wichita Thetas on my visit to the Institute of Logopedics. Thetas met me at the station and furnished me with all the well known Theta hospitality—ice cold cokes in a cool charming home, a ride around the town, dinner at the airport where we combined comfortable dining and watching the planes come and go on the splendid big airport. After inspecting the Institute, we had luncheon at the Country club and had the opportunity to visit with Dr and Mrs Palmer and get many side lights on the Institute. I have described in the *Reviews* many of the things we could do to help them. If your copies are lost send to me for more.

As I write this I have before me the call for the first annual meeting of the Institute, to be held January 27. How interesting that the fraternity birthday and that of our chief philanthropy should fall on the same day."

Arriving in early July and a little weary from convention festivities, I was immediately buoyed up by the enthusiasm and interest everyone has for the Institute. That Dr and Mrs Palmer are the source of much of this enthusiasm is evident when you meet and talk to them. I was shown through the building and given an opportunity to see the equipment in use, the offices, the school room, the library, and to watch the teachers at work with the children. The building is taxed far beyond its capacity and must be replaced soon by an adequate administration building. Of course many of the children were away for the summer vacation, but there were several there for their half hour lesson and we could watch the teacher and pupil through an arrangement on the wall that looks like a mirror from one side and is really a window. The children are taught in the separate little rooms for the private work, but as soon as possible begin to attend the school in the building with the others and when they are able, are sent to the public schools of Wichita as part of their training to help them learn to mingle

with the world. Almost without exception the spastics learn quickly and do good work in schools and college, in spite of their serious handicaps.

You will remember that Dr Palmer chose Wichita as the center of a large section of the country that gave no training for speech defectives. It was a happy choice as it is a busy small city with factories and plants to furnish good executives needed on Boards, and its own University for training teachers. The Institute has bought land outside the city and plans in addition to the Administration building a series of cottage dormitories to house their little students.

For about ten years the Institute was a part of the University of Wichita, but a year ago it was incorporated under Kansas State law and has its own Board of trustees. Dr Palmer is a member of the Faculty at the University and it is there that his staff is trained. The loyalty of the staff is illustrated by a story told me by Dr Palmer. They were expecting an inspection visit from a representative of one of the big Foundations and decided the interior of the building should be painted to brighten it up. All the staff volunteered to paint, as there was no money for a professional job, and then they got word that the visitor would be there the next day. Well—they painted the whole building, working all night, and when the visitor arrived, everything was spotless and gleaming—if smelling a bit of paint! Of course the representative turned out to be so nice that they told him the whole story and the Institute got the grant from the Foundation, which they put at once into their research library. Research is constantly going on at the Institute, both on the causes of speech defects and the best methods of treatment and training. Much more could be done with a larger staff, adequate housing, and financial support. These are the material things which friends of the Institute like us must provide to encourage the splendid spirit which already exists there.

HELEN FRENCH

Kappa Alpha Theta

Editor, L. Pearle Green

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Perhaps, to see anew, all simple things,
Like crocus crying spring around my door.
LOUISE D. GUNN.

* * *

"Lord make me an instrument of Thy peace.
Where there is hatred, let me sow love. Where
there is doubt, trust. Where there is despair, faith.
Where there is darkness, light. And where there
is sadness, joy.

"O Divine Master, grant that I may not so
much seem to be consoled as to console; to be
understood, as to understand; to be loved, as to
love; for it is in giving that we receive, it is in
pardoning that we are pardoned, and it is in dying
that we are born to eternal life."

St Francis of Assisi

Four Seasons

Or—The History of Gamma Kappa Chapter at George Washington University

Betty Lockridge Hogate and Mary Day Kavanagh, Washington alumnae

Spring Planting

Eight lonely little Thetas on the George Washington campus were the incentive to investigate the possibilities of colonizing there. It also was believed that in a city as important as Washington, Theta should be represented. This university is unique in that it is the only university in the United States that has been chartered by Congress. The college is nearly a hundred years old. Although George Washington himself dreamed of establishing a college in the Nation's Capital, his ambition was not realized until fifty years after his death.

In the fall of 1945, Emma Mae Vickrey (Kappa, Kansas), president of Washington alumnae, appointed a committee to investigate and report on the desirability of colonization at George Washington. Committee members were: Betty Hogate (Alpha, DePauw) chairman, Mary Parker (Alpha Lambda, Washington) Eda Brewer (Gamma, Butler) Genevieve Forbes Herrick (Tau, Northwestern) Marjorie Binford Woods (Alpha, DePauw) Gertude Healy Shorb (Alpha Pi, North Dakota) Myrna Bushmeyer (Omicron, Southern California) Lula Shinkle Brandt (Beta Epsilon, Oregon State) Dorothy Flood (Beta Delta, Arizona) and Virginia Miller (Alpha Theta, Texas).

The first step was to interview university officials and gather all information we could about the university. Dr Marvin, president, was anxious to have a chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta on the campus. Twelve national women's fraternities had chapters there, yet there was ample room for more as enrollment continued to increase. Dr Marvin invited Washington alumnae chapter to hold its next meeting in one of the university halls. We did this in October. He made an interesting talk, which was followed by a question period. Tea and sandwiches were served. District president, Mrs Harrison Wilson, attended this meeting. She, and the majority of alumnae present were convinced that we should colonize as soon as possible.

Now our problem was to sell the idea to Kappa Alpha Theta. Mrs Higbie, then Grand president, came to Washington and interviewed university officials, talked to Thetas on campus, and to alumnae. She left with the firm conviction that we should have a chapter in Washington.

Grand council met soon after this, and discussed the proposal. They agreed that it was a desirable possibility. Nothing further could be done until Grand convention authorized action.

Meantime, Washington alumnae began looking up students there who might make good Theta pledges, just in case! Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Women's activities at George Washington, gave us the names of girls who had entered in the spring term, but could not be rushed because quotas were filled. Mrs Hogate opened her home for a rush tea, to which seven of these girls were invited. Miss Kirkbride and Miss Myra Sedgwick, Executive secretary of the university, also came to the party. These two women were an invaluable aid to us all through colonization. From these original seven rushees we later selected four girls. Three other parties were given before June: a swimming party and dinner at the Congressional Country club; a tea at the Washington club; and a dinner at the home of Mrs Lucas, aunt of an alumna. When convention met in June, we had five girls who were thrilled to think they might become Kappa Alpha Theta pledges.

Word came that Convention had approved colonization at George Washington University. Several of our rushees were leaving for the summer. They wanted some insignia to show that they were Theta pledges. We had a ceremony, and the girls went proudly on their way.

Summer Bloom

According to Panhellenic rules, each George Washington chapter might give four rush parties during the summer. Mary Parker was Theta's capable party chairman. Two formal

teas were given, one at dignified old Quarters 6 at the Army War college, facing on the Potomac, the home of Mary Clippinger Scott (Alpha, DePauw) and her husband, Brig.-Gen. Stanley L. Scott, and one at the home of Mary Quayle Bradley (Alpha Mu, Missouri) wife of Gen. Omar Bradley, at Ft. Meyer, the army post that adjoins Arlington National cemetery. An all-day picnic at a Duck club down the Potomac proved to be a lot of fun, as was a formal evening party at the beautiful Spring Valley home of Gertrude Healy Shorb (Alpha Pi, North Dakota). This was a plantation party that William and Mary Theta chapter had featured so successfully, with the house hung with Spanish moss and a true old southern atmosphere reproduced. William and Mary Thetas put on some clever stunts.

Washington resident undergraduate Thetas, home for the summer, were a tremendous help in summer rushing, and also in the early fall rush. In fact, we couldn't have gotten along without them.

Late in the summer, we had a formal pledging for seven girls: Jean Oswald, Virginia Warren, Rosemary Glenn, Mary Dickey, Roberta Bryant, Bobby White and Betty Weethe.

We were now ready to start the college year. On the campus, only one Theta was left, Jean LeFevre, from Randolph-Macon. Of the eight Thetas there, 1945-46, one had graduated, and the other six had either transferred or married.

The fraternity sent as colonizers, Leslie Metheny (Rho, Nebraska), and Lynn Matteson (Alpha Rho, South Dakota).

When college opened in September 1946, Mrs. Shorb, Theta's talented House chairman, had secured for Theta a desirable suite of rooms, right next to the Fire station! at 2121 G St. N.W. just two doors away from another building filled with George Washington fraternity chapter suites. The Theta apartment includes living room, sunroom study, bath, and kitchen. When rush started, no furniture had arrived, but the rooms were used anyway, outfitted with alumnae loans of silver, dishes, pictures, and furniture. Painters, carpenters, electricians and rushees mingled happily. It was at least *different*, and rushees could hardly confuse Kappa Alpha Theta with any other group! Younger alumnae came to as many parties as possible, a few older alumnae were invited. Elizabeth Crouse (Gamma Deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan) and Margaret Matthews (Beta Pi, Michigan State) provided wonderful food, and with our three actives, seven pledges, and lots of hard work, we lived through rush. One picture will always linger in our memories: Eda Boos Brewer (Gamma, Butler) washing dishes in a silver pitcher over a cake of ice, because there was no place to put the ice but in the sink!

More than 250 girls signed for rush, all of whom were required to visit every chapter dur-



"THE OLD STAGE HANDS"—WASHINGTON ALUMNAE'S CHAIRMEN OF COLONIZATION. REBECCA NOLAND RYAN, BETTY LOCKRIDGE HOGATE, GERTRUDE HEALY SHORB, EMMA MAE RUMMEL VICKREY, MARY WORSHAM PARKER, MARY DAY KAVANAGH, LULA MAY BRANDT.

ing open house. They poured through the Theta rooms, and then intensive rush started. We gave three outstanding parties: a nautical party on the S.S. *Theta*, when our rooms were converted to a ship's deck; a pioneer party, where the favors were tiny covered wagons and Mrs. Vickrey, in 1870 costume, instructed in *Sixty Years in Kappa Alpha Theta*; and the last party, The spirit of Theta, at which the ghosts of our Founders appeared.

All this sound freshman education in Theta age, strength, and tradition paid rich dividends, for we pledged twenty-four fine girls. This brought the Theta chapter up to 33. Great was the rejoicing on pledge night!

Fall Fruits

As if this weren't enough excitement, Grand council and Washington alumnae decided on an early installation, November 9-10, and feverish preparations started all over again. Mary Day Kavanagh (Tau, Northwestern) was appointed Chairman of installation. Letters and supplies began flying back and forth between Central office and Washington.

Pearl Higbie, Virginia Grimm, and Lillian Wilson arrived November 7. Nine upperclassmen were initiated November 9, and were feted at a formal and gala banquet in the Sapphire room of Washington's famous Mayflower hotel that evening. Rebecca Ryan (Gamma, Butler) Banquet chairman, saw that tables were decked in mounds of yellow chrysanthemums and garlands of southern smilax, that the new initiates wore corsages of yellow roses over their bright new Theta kites. Marjorie Binford Woods, *Washington Post* society editor, made a blonde, beautiful, and gay toastmistress, electrifying the audience by introducing Virginia Grimm as the woman who had two grand pianos, two daughters, and two husbands! Installation service followed the speechmaking.

On Sunday morning, national officers conducted a model meeting for the chapter. This was followed by a buffet luncheon in the Theta rooms, prepared and served by those faithful purveyors of delectable food, Crouse and Matthews.

At 4 in the afternoon, the new chapter and its pledges were presented to Washington Panhellenic, George Washington faculty, and cam-

pus men's and women's fraternity chapters, at a tea in the lovely old drawing room of the Washington club. The room was alight with candles, banked in masses of garden chrysanthemums purchased by Nettie McReynolds (Tau, Northwestern) at an outdoor market at 7 A.M. the preceding morning! Receiving line and assisting hostesses were picturesque in long dresses. People came in droves, and *stayed*. The young men, in particular, stayed, entranced with the charming new Thetas. Peyton Hawes Dunn (Alpha Iota, Washington-St Louis) managed this beautiful party.

Winter Bedding Down

And so—after over a year's work, Gamma Kappa was really established and installed. We of Washington alumnae feel that colonization had been wise. Theta has a fine new chapter, which compares favorably with other Theta chapters and with other groups at George Washington.

Washington alumnae, a somewhat loosely knit and transient organization, profited by working together with a common purpose, establishing new friendships and strengthening old ones, acquiring a new interest in college women and their training, becoming informed about and eager to improve their city university.

The magnificent help from nearby college chapters and the congratulatory messages that poured in from all over the country, even Honolulu and Canada, made all feel that we are a part of a real sisterhood.

But, Colonization has its pitfalls, too. It means acquiring an entire group untrained in Theta customs or business methods, unused, even, to working together as a group. Except for enthusiasm, you start from scratch. A strong Advisory board is essential as a carry over after installation, and will be invaluable for an entire college generation. Otherwise, a new group might never be welded into a strong and efficient chapter.

Another danger is that alumnae who have worked so hard to build up a group from the beginning may become too attached to it, and not be willing to see the girls mature, able to stand on their own feet and make their own decisions. Alumnae handling a colonized group need to be wise mothers!



GAMMA KAPPA CHARTER MEMBERS: MARY DICKEY, JOAN GARWOOD, VIRGINIA WARREN, ROBERTA BRYANT, JEAN OSWALD, GWEN LOOMIS, BETTY WEETHEE, BOBBY WHITE, ROSEMARY GLENN.

Who's Who

By Leslie Metheny

LOVELY, blond Roberta Bryant, junior, is our capable candidate for yearbook beauty queen. The results are yet to be announced, but it is the common consensus of opinion that our confidence has been well placed.

Jean LeFevre and Joan Garwood have upheld Theta's name with all their vim, vigor, and vitality in all Panhellenic meetings. Jean, and pledge, Janet Glisson, were two of the five attendants to our Home-coming queen last fall. It was the first campus victory for Theta since rush week, and you can imagine our excitement to ring the bell with two campus beauties.

Rosemary Glenn came through for Theta when she was elected president of Women's Dormitory council, to which Lynn Matteson was elected as a representative, also. Rosemary is also a member of Tassels, sophomore group for women selected by Mortar board.

Betty Weethee who was elected last spring as "The Girl the Boys Most Wanted to Come Home to," is working now as secretary to the

Equadorian Ambassador, and in her spare time is an English instructor.

Gwen Loomis, another charter member, is a great activity girl, and will be seen daily dividing her time between innumerable meetings.

Here are all our names and Home towns. Thetas, who transferred to George Washington University: Jean LeFevre, Beta Beta, Marilyn Matteson, Alpha Rho, Leslie Metheny, Rho.

Charter members: from Virginia: Virginia Warren and Betty Weethee, Arlington; Roberta Bryant, Roseland; Mary Dickie, Baltimore, Maryland; Rosemary Glenn, Upper Montclair, New Jersey; and from Washington, Gwen Loomis, Jean Oswald, Barbara White and Joan Garwood.

PLEDGES: From Maryland: Nancy June Allen, Bethesda; Marcia Roessing, Landover Hills; from Virginia: Barbara Armstrong, Alexandria; Juanita Duval, Park Fairfax; Janet Glisson, Falls Church; Anne Greer, Fairlington; Amelia McNally, Marjorie Tichenor, Arlington; from Pennsylvania: Jean Schick, Bucks County; and from Washington, D.C. Sally Ann Evans, Almaria Head, Charlene Johnson, Elizabeth King, Bing Lind, Nancy Lipscomb, Jane Merwin, Mary Norwood, Mary Squires, Carol Stout, Myra Nan Toel.

Gamma Kappa's Viewpoint

"INITIATION" and "installation" were words that became familiar to us through the summer and fall of 1946. Finally the day arrived when we were to experience their true and wonderful meaning. What lucky Thetas we were, indeed, to hear Mrs Grimm and Mrs Higbie repeating the lovely words that are so dear to every Theta's heart. Our initiation was unique in that not only were members of Washington alumnae chapter, who had worked so hard to make this day possible, present, but also, members of Grand council and delegates from chapters in District VII, and beyond.

The nine new initiates were so excited, they could hardly drag themselves away from all the loving congratulations after initiation, to rush home and dress for the exciting installation banquet that was to follow, at the Sapphire room of the Mayflower hotel.

With the lighting of the four candles in honor of Bettie Locke Hamilton, Alice Allen Brant, Bettie Tipton Lindsey, and Hannah Fitch Shaw, Mrs. Vickrey officially opened the banquet. All guests entertained themselves with gay conversation and almost every Theta song in the book. After the grand dinner, Mrs Marjorie Binford Woods, toastmistress, delighted everyone by her planned speech and her *unrehearsed* introduction of Mrs Grimm's "two children, two pianos, and two husbands"! One by one she introduced Mrs Grimm, Mrs Higbie, and Mrs Wilson who gave the main speeches of the evening. They were followed by the short talks of Leslie Metheny and Jean Oswald. Then Mrs Kavanagh closed the program by reading all the wonderful "Thetagrams" from our "new" sisters.

Installation of Gamma Kappa chapter was officially completed when Mrs Grimm presented the Charter to the charter members.

By this time, everyone was convinced that there couldn't be any more thrills left in store for us—but there were. After a night of welcomed rest, Sunday morning we were up bright and early to go to our *first* chapter meeting. This was followed by a lovely buffet luncheon arranged by Miss Elizabeth Crouse. It was so nice to have a chance at a real talk with Grand officers and delegates from other chapters who had come so far to be with us for the occasion.

We only wished there could have been many more.

At three in the afternoon we were off again—this time to the Washington club for the tea and reception which introduced Gamma Kappa chapter to The George Washington university faculty, the fraternities on campus, and Washington alumnae Panhellenic association. It was so nice, also, to meet the two coorganizers of the to-be Maryland chapter, and some of its darling pledges.

And so the grand week-end came to an end. We bade farewell to our new Theta sisters with plans to meet them again, soon, in Atlantic City for the District convention and the installation of Gamma Mu. ROSEMARY GLENN

As Others Saw Them

The installation of Gamma Kappa was the *first* installation that we were privileged to attend. After our long trip down from Amherst, it was thrilling to meet so many wonderful Thetas. The new chapter calls for superlatives and so do the installation ceremonies. The Theta rooms are lovely and the girls in Washington are fortunate to have as neighbor such an enthusiastic alumnae chapter. We are the baby chapter of District IV and know how welcome alumnae assistance can be.

Our deepest expectations of Theta were fulfilled at the installation ceremonies at the Hotel Mayflower. The banquet room was filled with Thetas from everywhere. Telegrams and notes of congratulations made us realize how deep the bonds of Thetahood are. We enjoyed meeting the Grand officers of whom we had heard so much. Needless to say, they surpassed our anticipation.

The reception at the Washington club was a delightful climax to our week-end. Theta was certainly extended a warm welcome to the George Washington campus. They seemed pleased to have a Theta chapter there but were no happier than were we. The new chapter has made a wonderful beginning in Washington. We two Massachusetts delegates and our chapter, Gamma Eta, join the rest of Kappa Alpha Theta in wishing Gamma Kappa continuous success.



GRAND PRESIDENT VIRGINIA GRIMM PRESENTS GAMMA KAPPA'S CHARTER TO ROSEMARY GLENN

GAMMA KAPPA'S THETA TRIO: LESLIE METHENY, Rho, colonizer; MARILYN MATTESON, Alpha Rho, co-colonizer; JEAN LEFEVRE, Beta Beta

Sight-seeing Tour

AS WE APPROACH our National Capital, we see the wide, serene streets bordered with rich shrubs, tall trees, beautiful parks, and exquisite white marble buildings.

We drive down Pennsylvania avenue, one of Washington's busiest thoroughfares, passing the White House and the State department, and turn left at 22d street. Only two blocks away from Pennsylvania avenue, we find ourselves in the middle of the campus of one of America's fastest growing universities, George Washington. At the corner of 22d and G streets our attention is drawn to the right where the peaceful scene changes to one of chaos and confusion. In fact, even Pennsylvania avenue would seem quiet compared to this.

An innocent bystander tells us that this is a group of girls who were charter members of a new group and that this enthusiasm is a result of an extremely successful rush season, climaxed by the near completion of their apartment.

We might as well take a detour from our planned trip of Washington and see how a new chapter gets a successful beginning on a campus where a number of chapters are already firmly established, but a campus where life seems to revolve around fraternity life.

One of the merry-makers tells us that Gamma Kappa chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta started with ten charter members, entered rush season with bare rooms, but with the help of alumnae, came through it all with 24 fine pledges. She says that the furniture that had been selected had not come in time for rushing. Worse than that Theta practically had to pledge the plumber, painter, and electrician in order to get their apartment somewhat presentable. Several alumnae stripped their homes of tables, chairs, and sofas, which they transferred to the Theta apartment. So, with samples of the material that would eventually bedeck their rooms hanging for display purposes, and with signs reading "mirror will hang here," or "Sofa will be here," the small group went into rushing. In spite of paint cans stacked in the kitchen, and various other inconveniences, the girls came smiling through to greet their guests with *Ring out three cheers for Theta*, and entertained them with grand parties. The last party brought to life the four Founders of the first chapter, who told about the founding in 1870. Each of the ten charter members represents a different type of girl, making up a well-rounded group, pleasing to the original founders.

As we go to view the Theta apartment, now almost complete, we find it difficult to imagine it in the condition the girls described. The kitchen sparkles with a shiny new electric refrigerator and stove, and a new cupboard unit, the gift of Gertrude Heeley Shorb, Housing chairman. The powder room with gay rose and green paper and a fluffy dressing table, has a feminine look and appeal which would be difficult to equal. The large L-shaped chapter room is done in bright scarlet and cool green. The draperies are solid green. To the right as you enter the room is a cozy corner with a scarlet love seat with a long modern coffee table of blond mahogany in front of it and twin tables

of the same wood on either side of it. On the twin tables are a pair of exquisite modern Persian lamps, fitting into the theme of the room. Several solid green sectional chairs find appropriate places, as do several wing back chairs upholstered in a green and scarlet bird print. A modernistic table sits in another corner between two clusters of sectional chairs which makes an excellent "chat" corner. Degas prints decorate the luscious green walls.

We are convinced that in spite of trials and tribulations, the girls are the closest friends and among the top of the list of chapters.

As the sun sinks over the Nation's Capital, we leave the Thetas singing one of their favorite rushing songs; a song whose words seem to express the feeling of love and loyalty prevalent among the girls of the Gamma Kappa chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at George Washington university.

BETTY LONG



"NOW FOR THE SPEECHES"—GAMMA KAPPA'S INITIATION BANQUET. JEAN OSWALD, new initiate; LILLIAN WILSON, President of District VII; LESLIE METHENY, Colonizer; VIRGINIA GRIMM, Grand President; MARGORIE WOODS, Toastmistress; PEARL HIGBIE, Extension Chairman; VIRGINIA KIRKBRIDE, Director of Activities for Women at George Washington; EMMA MAE VICKREY, President of the Washington Alumnae; BETTY LONG, President of the Washington Junior Alumnae; BETTY HOGATE, Alumnae Rush Chairman.

A national fraternity is built on a collective national consciousness engendered in the hearts of all. But the local chapters have duties as well as rights. Each of them must earn its place, and maintain that place, by its own essential diligence and industry; then, clearly, it will be playing a winning game, not only for the present but for posterity.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—*Journal My '46*

George Washington University

A LITTLE PLOT of ground, hardly bigger than a postage stamp, but so valuable it could buy out several smaller institutions, is the campus of George Washington university.

"But," students, who consider themselves adults concerned with learning and earning, will tell you, "our real campus is the City of Washington, the cultural capital of the world."

How an urban university can compensate for its lack of ivy-clad walls and gardens, gridirons and lakes, is the story of George Washington university's growth from the dream of the Father of the Country to its present enrollment of 11,200 students, representing all States of the Union and 32 foreign countries.

Today the university, which occupies a two-block-square site four blocks west of the White House and comprises 14 colleges, schools and divisions, is a \$9,000,000 industry.

Once it was the dream of the first President, who envisioned a center of learning in the New World free from sectional interests. George Washington willed 50 shares in the Potomac company to found such a school. Its charter was enacted by Congress and signed by President Monroe in 1821.

A privately endowed institution, George Washington university was placed in a unique position by an act of Congress in 1892. It decreed that facilities for research in government collections be permitted to students of the school.

Thus was Washington made the campus of George Washington.

Its students have the great potential wealth of education and culture of the Library of Congress, Smithsonian museum, patent office, Army Medical museum, Botanic gardens, Bureau of standards and the libraries and laboratories of many other Government departments.

Not only the buildings, however, but also the

grounds are at the disposal of the students. The buff and blue football team practices on the Mt Vernon Boulevard parkway near the "seagull" landmark by the lagoon. The baseball team performs on the Ellipse.

Women archers and hockey players use the fields of West Potomac Park near the Lincoln Memorial. Tennis is played at Hains Point. Lack of campus grounds has proved no drawback.

Other sports which cannot be performed in the school's gymnasium find adequate facilities in town; for example, roller skating at Riverside, ice skating at Chevy Chase, swimming and bowling at the "Y" and golf at Kenwood and Columbia Country clubs.

For big events, George Washingtonites simply move down town to Griffith Stadium for their games and to the city's hotels for their proms. . . .

Art students have access to the National Gallery and hold their "life" classes in the Corcoran Gallery.

Most of the students attend day school and observe customary college activities, fraternities, clubs, plays, concerts, and student council. But at least one-fourth of them work for a living, the majority for the Government.

In professional colleges, government and private employes are studying by night to become lawyers, diplomats, scientists, accountants, psychologists, engineers, educators, economists, government and business administrators and journalists.

Over 6,000 veterans are in the student body. They have formed their own club with a charter backbone of the first eight vets enrolled in any insituation under the GI bill.

By Elizabeth Shelton, condensed from the *Washington Times Herald* 26N46

Today, February 4, we are hopeful that the March number will be out during the month whose date it bears. Meantime, as one W. Shakespeare, an old Stratford boy, once remarked: "Good friend . . . forbear."

Adapted from the *Phi Gamma Delta*, Dec. '46

WACs as Observed by a Theta Writer

GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK, Tau, flew to Europe November 5, under Sponsorship of the War department, as a representative of the National Civil advisory committee for WACs, of which committee she is a member. She accompanied Colonel Westray Battle-Boyce, Director of WACs on an official inspection trip of the 2,200 WACs in the European theater.

Now to quote "Geno" direct—

"I observed the work of the WACs and it is excellent, sturdy work, in all of the 18 military installations in Germany and France, where they are operating.

"I had several rewarding Theta experiences.

"At Stuttgart, at the Army Officiating and Coaching school, where WACs from each installation were taking an intensive, two week course. I was the guest of the Director, WAC Lt Ann Cummings. She had come, for the course, from Frankfurt, Germany, where she was doing a competent, important job with the Special Services division of the Army. After our official conversation was over I asked her about herself.

"This attractive, dark eyed, dark-haired young woman had charm and energy, poise and distinction. She stood out as a fine young American woman who had a background but was making a fine job of the vital foreground. She told me she lived near Boston but had gone to college at William and Mary. Finally it came out that she was a Kappa Alpha Theta. We instantly found a first foot forward in a fine friendship. At college she told me, she had been interested in athletics and in camp counselor work. She didn't tell me her record but I have an idea it is a good one. She is a fine WAC, a loyal Theta, a credit to both organizations. Extremely attractive she is also extremely efficient. She headed this school and did an excellent job of a difficult job. She is widely and well known in the European Theater. Thetas should be proud of her.

"Later, down in Vienna, I was privileged to have a fine interview with General Mark Clark, who is just as fine and sensitive as his pictures show him. That afternoon Mrs Clark invited Colonel Boyce and me to have tea with her.

Mrs Clark is a warm, amusing, friendly woman. She is a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Northwestern, about my time. I told her I was a Theta—and she said their daughter, Ann, was a Theta pledge from the University of Indiana, but had not returned to be initiated because she had accompanied her mother to Vienna when it became possible for them to join Gen. Clark.

"She sent a maid up to ask Ann to come down. Ann, a very beautiful girl, with the big eyes and dark hair of her illustrious father, and the warm, whimsical smile of her mother, came downstairs—in a dark blue bath robe—her hair, which she had just shampooed, tied up in a blue silk scarf. In her arms was a tiny and engaging puppy—there are four dogs in the Clark household, including Pal, the famous Cocker which was a Pal of the General's in Italy. Ann was unassuming, unembarrassed. She has a quiet beauty that is outstanding. She regrets that she never was initiated into Theta, and recalls with deep joy her days on the campus at the University of Indiana.

"While in Vienna, and away from college, she was not idle. She studied painting most seriously. On the walls of the drawing room is a very nice portrait which she has done of her famous father and her brother, also a soldier. I know nothing about art, but I do know that the portrait had feeling and warmth and depth and, also, fidelity to photographic detail.

"Back in Washington, I went to a luncheon which my Women's National Press club gave for General Eisenhower. At the speaker's table, where they were nice enough to seat this returned traveler, were Lt General and Mrs J. Lawton Collins. He is Chief of the Public Relations department of the Army. She is lithe and lovely. After the luncheon she was identified to me as a Theta, former Gladys Easterbrook from the University of Washington at Seattle. She is a fine woman. She is a good friend of my good friend, Mary Quayle Bradley, a Missouri Theta who is the wife of the distinguished General Omar Bradley. One day soon Mrs Collins and Mary Bradley and I plan a reunion meeting in Washington to talk Theta"

Thetas in the Press

Woman Doctor Given Honor

Dr Margaret Watson has been awarded a diploma in the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, the third woman to become a member since the founding of the professional society in 1933.

Her partner, Dr Ruth Jackson, is one of the other two women members. . . . Dr. Watson and Dr Jackson operate a clinic specializing in bone surgery and treatment of crippled children.

Membership was conferred on Dr Watson Wednesday night in Chicago, at a banquet in connection with the academy's fourteenth annual meeting. Thirty-nine men doctors also received diplomas at the banquet, bringing total academy membership to about 900. . . .

During the last two years Dr Watson has passed the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery's examinations which are prerequisite to membership in the academy. Last month she was awarded a fellowship in the American College of Surgeons at Cleveland, Ohio. She is a member of the orthopedic staffs at Baylor, Parkland and Methodist Hospitals.

(Dallas newspaper clip)

Dr Margaret Watson is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, an alumna of its University of Texas chapter, Alpha Theta. She studied medicine at Baylor university medical college, receiving her M.D. in 1938. She served her internships in the Albany, New York, hospital and at the Orthopaedic hospital in Orange, New Jersey. After studying at Memorial hospital in New York city, she became Senior resident surgeon at the Dallas city county hospital, 1940-41. Then she was Senior resident surgeon at Baylor hospital, also in Dallas, 1941-42. She started her private practice in August 1942. And it was in these busy four years that she attained the right to add to M.D.—FACS and FAAOS honors.

Celia Mangels Chooses Career With Teeth In It

Celia Mangels is tackling a career with teeth in it! Other people's teeth, that is—for Celia now is a full-fledged dentist. She received her D.M.D. from the school of dentistry at the University of Louisville, Kentucky, in December 1946.



Only to learn, however, that her new title does not exempt her from the "tax" of another's drill, Miss Mangels paid a visit to her local dentist shortly after arriving home to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Mangels, Rivo Alta island.

And she flinched just as much as you and I do—maybe, more! Because, as Miss Mangels explains it, the more you know about dentistry, the keener your anticipatory sense. "You are well aware of what's coming next and frankly, it's better to be surprised, I think," she declares. "It's easier on the nerves."

Frequent trips to the dentist during her early youth failed to discourage Miss Mangels from choosing her prospective profession. These excursions, instead, determined her to specialize in children's dentistry.

She is in Louisville to begin her internship and Miss Mangels hopes the majority of her patients at the hospital where she will be working are "little ones."

The only girl graduate in a class of 43, Miss Mangels rated second highest scholastic honors.

She also is a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, dental honorary society.

Contrary to her expectations three years ago, when she enrolled, the boys in Miss Mangels' class were congenial and cooperative. They did not consider her a "novelty"—or encroaching on a field they felt better left to men.

Miami Herald, 9 Jan 47

Celia Mangels is an alumna of Beta Nu chapter of K A Θ at Florida State college for women, where she graduated in 1943.

Exchange Teachers Exchange Opinions

MISS DAVIS COMPARES U.S.-BRITISH SCHOOLS

Miss Josephine Burns Davis who is now an exchange teacher at West Drayton, England, commented in a recent interview in a British newspaper that "the aims of the educational system in Britain and America are entirely different—in England you work for an examination system while at home we sincerely try to educate for a living."

The former Ann Arbor instructor, who has taught in Ann Arbor public schools since 1939, was quoted extensively in the *Manchester News Chronicle*. She declared:

"There are many things I like and admire in the English system and I shall go home with plenty of new ideas. Let me tell you I love English children. I like their appearance—they have the best complexions in the world—and they have such nice manners.

"I like the way they play together. They mix well in school breaks (recesses) and they play together after school. American children at break (recess) tend to fall into groups of three and four and after school their day is so full of appointments—dentist, music lessons, dancing—that there isn't much time for play.

"Physical training programs are excellent over here and the folk dancing also is good. The daily religious lesson also impressed me. English schools use the wireless (radio) more than we do.

"On the other hand I find that there is little contact between parent and teacher. We (in America) consider the parent and the teacher do a joint job, and there should be constant and careful liaison between them.

"In my class (at Ann Arbor) I have a personal file for every child. In it I keep details about his parents, background, the father's position and income group, home and business tele-

phone numbers, kind of house they live in, number of children in the family, whether they have a car or wireless set.

"I find this information helpful in dealing with the child as an individual. I get to know the parent as early as possible in the new year. The parents always are ready to come in and help us with school duties. Mothers assist the school doctor and nurse in the school clinic and some can be called on to take a class if need arises. Parents use the school building for badminton, bridge parties and dances. Indeed the schoolhouse (in America) is a kind of a community center.

"This, I think, is how things should be. After all we owe the parents a great responsibility. We have the daily care of their children, we share with them in bringing them up to be decent citizens and we owe to them our living. They pay the taxes from which our salaries come."

Miss Davis exchanged posts with Miss Gwen Bevan of West Drayton who is now teaching the second grade at Angell school here.

ENGLISH TEACHER ON U.S. PUPILS

The different attitude American children have towards adults makes them seem "impolite at first," but on the whole they are interesting, responsive and "very intelligent."

This is the opinion of Miss Gwyneth Bevan, English exchange teacher who instructs the second grade at Angell school.

"Perhaps American children aren't kept as children long enough," observed Miss Bevan. "They begin to enjoy adult things at an early age and they aren't nearly as controlled as British children."

In touching on the subject of the manners of American children, Miss Bevan seemed to feel that boys and girls here were not inherently impolite, but tended to give that impression because of their casual attitude towards adults in general.

"In a way this adult-child relationship is very refreshing," she added.

Miss Bevan took issue with Miss Josephine Burns Davis, former Mack school teacher here.

The Ann Arbor exchange teacher had told a Manchester, England, *News Chronicle* reporter in an article reprinted in *The Ann Arbor News*, that the aims of the education systems in England and America are entirely different.

"In Britain we definitely train the children to be useful members of society and to fit them for a vocation best suited for them," Miss Bevan said yesterday in emphatic British accents, "I do not agree with Miss Davis' statement that we in England merely work for an examination system."

The energetic Englishwoman then qualified her statement by adding that at home "we do pay more attention to grading and examinations."

In defending this system, however, Miss Bevan said that the examinations given to British school children when they are 11 years old gives them a specific goal to work for. Because of this system young people unqualified for college work do not attend college "to waste time."

"Only the cream of the crop are allowed the privilege of an academic and university type education in England," she noted.

In complimenting the American system of education Miss Bevan said, "The public schools here do a very good job of studying the child as an individual. This is something I feel that we could do more about at home."

On the other hand, Miss Bevan remarked that she had heard so much about the abundant health of children in the United States that she was unprepared for the difference in their appearance and that of young Britishers.

"The children here seem taller, but they do not have the rugged 'outdoor' type of looks that characterize English boys and girls. In spite of the war our children at home have maintained their bright eyes and rosy cheeks.

"Perhaps staying up too late at night and sleeping in warm bedrooms accounts for the 'delicate' type of facial complexion many American children seem to have."

In conclusion Miss Bevan declared with a characteristic smile that apparently has endeared her to the Angell school second grade, "I really like American children immensely."

The feeling is obviously mutual, for after school nearly a dozen of her pupils lingered to talk to her, patently anxious to put off the time when they would have to leave the building.

Ann Arbor News clips

Josephine B. Davis is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, an alumna of Gamma chapter at Butler college. To quote the sender of these clippings, Mrs Zendt, also a Gamma alumna, Josephine "is an attractive looking, brown-eyed woman, and a valuable member of Ann Arbor Theta alumnae club."

A British Tea

A very singular honor has come to Nashville's own ELINOR EWING, who is an exchange teacher in a small mining town in England. LADY ASTOR arranged an "at home" in her honor, to meet QUEEN ELIZABETH. In the eyes of the British Commonwealth of Nations this is the highest social honor that can be conferred on anyone. The tea was given the nineteenth of December at Dartmouth House, Lady Astor's home in London, and we are eagerly awaiting an account of it. It seems that through Lady Astor, the Queen has taken a personal interest in the scheme of the exchange of teachers between the United States and Great Britain.

Clipping.

(Supplement to January issue story, page 143)

The Yearling

Pulitzer prize winner and a glamorous movie.

(Thus The Yearling, Margaret Kinnan Rawling's fine story is again in the news. M.K.R. is an alumnus of Kappa Alpha Theta's University of Wisconsin chapter, Psi.)

Two visiting authors from the deep South—Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings and Harnett T. Kane—turned up in New York last week to enliven the local literary scene with brief pre-Christmas visits. Mrs Rawlings you'll remember for *The Yearling* and *Cross creek*, to name two of her many good books. . . .

Mrs. Rawlings who came here to work on a screen adaptation of her short story *A mother in Manville*—is already on her way back to the South, being much too fond of her Florida grove to stay away from it for more than a few weeks at a time. Before she left New York, however, she did get a chance to see the movie version of *The Yearling*, which will open here with much fanfare on Christmas Day. It is, she reports, "a perfectly beautiful film—so good that it actually made me homesick."

Almost any professional writer will tell you that there are lots of easier ways to make a living, but few of them are as convincing on the subject as Mrs Rawlings. Since her last novel (*Cross Creek*) was published four years ago she's made seven different starts on a new one, and none of them has satisfied her.

She's always found writing to be a painful process. "The more I write," she says, "the

harder, it gets. If I manage to turn out three typewritten pages a day I'm ecstatic. I'm perfectly happy with only one. When people ask me how they can learn to write I have to tell them, 'I don't know. I can't even do it myself.'"

That, however, is a statement with which any one who has read Mrs Rawlings's books would hardly agree.—R. B. Linscott.

N.Y. Herald Tribune, 15D46

The Yearling, a dazzling Technicolored version of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings 1939 Pulitzer Prize winning novel, is one of the year's most ambitious films. It has been put together with great care, a shrewd eye for beauty and showmanship, impressive technical skill, and a staggering outlay of trouble and money. The result is not quite Art, but it is certainly fancy-quality movie.

Faithful to the novel, the film tells the simple story of a small boy named Jody Baxter and his pet fawn. After suffering a few heartaches, the boy grows older. The plot's minor themes examine the young'un's sweet-spirited, poverty-ridden parents, who scratch a hard living from the none-too-good earth of Florida's scrub country.

Somehow, something went slightly awry when the rich, omnipotent moviemakers moved millions of dollars' worth of Technicolor equipment into the simple lives of the simple Baxter family. The Florida sky is a shade too breathtakingly blue and the piercing green palm fronds are arranged into self-consciously composed landscapes; even the dusty good earth is downright gorgeous.

The same thick, brilliant gloss is spread over the characters and their emotions. The boy Jody is well played by a twelve-year-old Tennessee schoolboy named Claude Jarman, Jr. His father, Penny Baxter (described by Novelist Rawlings as a scrawny, narrow-shouldered runt), is acted with clean competence—a mite too clean—by handsome Gregory Peck, 6 ft. 3 in. Glum, discouraged Ma Baxter is impersonated with affecting skill by Jane Wyman, whose talents have been wasted for years by Warner Bros. in pert ingénue roles. But even in scrubbed, unlipsticked make-up, Miss Wyman's trim face and figure are a glamorized caricature of the novel's bulky Ma Baxter.

The Yearling's dramatic scenes are cunningly, almost too-knowingly manipulated, but they are

nonetheless effective: the bear hunt, the ruinous rainy spell, Pa's near-fatal snake bite, the deer killing, Jody's perpetual wonder at a wonderful world, Penny Baxter's deep and tender understanding of his wife's and son's troubles. Under-scoring all these emotion-mauling theatrics is a musical background that sounds as if it might have been recorded by the Heavenly Choir itself.

Time 13 Ja 47

Fantastic Florida

Sirs:

I have hesitated . . . over writing you about your fine, acute review of the film of *The Yearling*. I was afraid that if by chance you printed my letter, I should be playing into the hands of the Florida Chambers of Commerce, who pounce on anything that might help to lure here more profitable hordes of people who are not interested in sky, palms and earth.

Yet the truth is, that the Florida sky is "breathtakingly blue"; the "piercing green palm fronds" are arranged into "composed landscapes" (though arranged not "self-consciously"—nor by M-G-M—but by the artistic hand of Nature); and the "dusty good earth" is "downright gorgeous."

When I took the late N. C. Wyeth into the scrub country to begin his paintings for a special edition of *The Yearling*, he gasped at the "composed landscapes" of the "piercing green palm fronds" and said: "This is fantastic. An artist has only to copy this, and then it will not be believed." Incidentally, the most effective "shots" in the film were exact reproductions of his paintings. And often, particularly at twilight, I look at the "dusty good earth" and it is definitely lavender, or mauve, sometimes actually purple.

I have no stake in the film, having sold the movie rights to the book outright more than eight years ago. . . .

MARJORIE KINNAN RAWLINGS

Hawthorn, Fla.

Time 10 F 47

* * *

Early in January the American Institute of decorators, awarded prizes to 1946's best designs. The prize designs were displayed at the Chicago Art institute. A Theta, Dorothy Wright Liebes, Omega chapter, won the fabric prize.

Of her work, *Time*, January 13, issue reports:

"The winning fabric was a simple cross-bar pattern woven by San Francisco's Designer Dorothy Liebes. She wove her winner with cotton, mohair and rayon. In other designs, she sometimes blends silk, bamboo reeds, lucite and copper wire into her fabrics. Every summer Mrs. Liebes disconnects her phone for two months, returns to the trade in the fall with hundreds of sample designs for machine production by Goodall Fabrics. Among her present projects: designing stage curtains for prefab theaters that Henry Kaiser plans to ship abroad, working up fabrics to redecorate Matson luxury liners, for Consolidated Vultee's new 204-passenger airplanes, and for 1948 Ford and General Motors cars."

Marian McLaughlin, Director of Pan's Craft



Sailing as well as music holds high favor with Marian McLaughlin, newly appointed Director of Pan's Craft. For several summers she has been Head of sailing at Wyonegonic Camp in Denmark, Maine, combining music interests by serving as director for the camp choir.

During the winter for the past two years (1944-46) Marian has been Instructor in Theory and woodwinds at Evansville college in Evansville, Indiana. Part of her time was spent as first chair clarinet in the Evansville Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, and she appeared frequently as a clarinetist on the radio and in faculty recitals. . . .

She received her Bachelor's degree in music at Northwestern university in 1944. Active in campus affairs, Marian headed the Music School council and the Professional Panhellenic council and served as an Executive Group leader for new students. During her senior year she held the presidency of Sigma Alpha Iota's Beta chapter and was the recipient of the Sword of Honor. The Evanston and North Shore alumnae group awarded her the Beta Honor ring given annually to the senior having the highest scholastic average in Beta chapter.

Marian is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Pi Kappa Lambda.

This fall Marian plans to pursue composition as her main interest by beginning on studies for a Master's degree at New England Conservatory in Boston. Performances of her choral compositions have been given by the Northwestern university Women's Glee club and the Evansville College a cappella choir, and two of these—*Lullaby to a Seafarer's son* and *Lullaby for a Forester's child*—are just being published by Carl Fischer, Inc. Songs for children include several recently published in the *American Singer—Book I* (American Book Co.) and a group of solo songs was performed this Spring by Julie May on the annual Beta chapter Solo class at Northwestern university and for Evanston and North Shore Sigma Alpha Iota alumnae.

Marian takes up her executive duties as the Director of Pan's Craft with a great deal of enthusiasm.

Σ A I—Pan Pipes, Oct '46

Tau chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta is the chapter of this talented alumna.

* * *

Mrs F. G. Springer, wife of Commander Springer, U.S.N. has been named the new president of the American Women's club of Berlin. Mrs Springer (formerly Miss Minta Bonner) is a native of Long Beach, California, and a graduate of UCLA, majoring in economics and sociology. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta (Beta Xi chapter).

Mrs Springer served as secretary of the Home service of Alexandria, Virginia, chapter, American Red Cross. Prior to that she was president of the MIT Dames, an organization of wives of students at Massachusetts Institute of technology.

Stars and Stripes, Ja 47

* * *

In the January 1947 issue of *Mortar board quarterly*, Eleanor Stabler Clarke, Alpha Beta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, has an interesting story on "Friends service committee work in desolate cities." She is Executive secretary of that committee, and spent some time last fall in Europe, assessing the situation in some of the cities the committee was aiding.

Agnes Amis, Alpha Eta, teacher of French in Garden city, New York, high school, was one of a group of 100 outstanding American teachers of French, who spent two months last summer in France, at the invitation of the French government.

* * *

Frances Kerr, alumna of Alpha Mu chapter, is now Merchandising editor of *Deb*, magazine published in New York. Formerly she was with *Glamour*, in a somewhat similar line of work.

* * *

The *Chicago Sunday Tribune* of December 15, 1945 had a full page of pictures of students at William and Mary College, as a supplement to a story on that college headed "Youth on the campus." Two members of Beta Lambda chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta are among the students whose pictures appear with the story: Ruth Maroney and Shirley Lyons. Shirley is also a Theta daughter, her Mother being Marion Brown Lyons of Alpha Phi chapter, Newcomb

college. In sending us this news Mrs Lyons wrote—"I enjoyed contacts with Washington, D.C. and Williamsburg Theta alumnæ while we were stationed there. Several of these Thetas' husbands were shipmates of my husband, so it is with great joy I welcome my daughter into a fellowship that has meant so much to me through the years."

* * *

Five members of Alpha Theta chapter were among the debutantes introduced at Fort Worth's two Holiday Debutants dances. Alice Belew and Anne Culver, were introduced at the Steeplechase dance; and Linda Reimers, Frances Ann Harrell and Nancy Ann Smith at the Fort Worth Assembly ball.

* * *

Among the "Debs" introduced at Milwaukee's Holiday Charity ball, was a Theta, Betty Sinclair, now a sophomore in Tau chapter at Northwestern.

1946 Magazine Agency HONOR ROLL

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4th—Los Angeles	12th—New York City	20th—Nashville
5th—New Jersey Northern	13th—Indianapolis and Washington, D.C. (tie)	21st—Baltimore
6th—St Louis	14th—Buffalo	22d—Pasadena
7th—Miami	15th—Topeka	23d—Harrisburg
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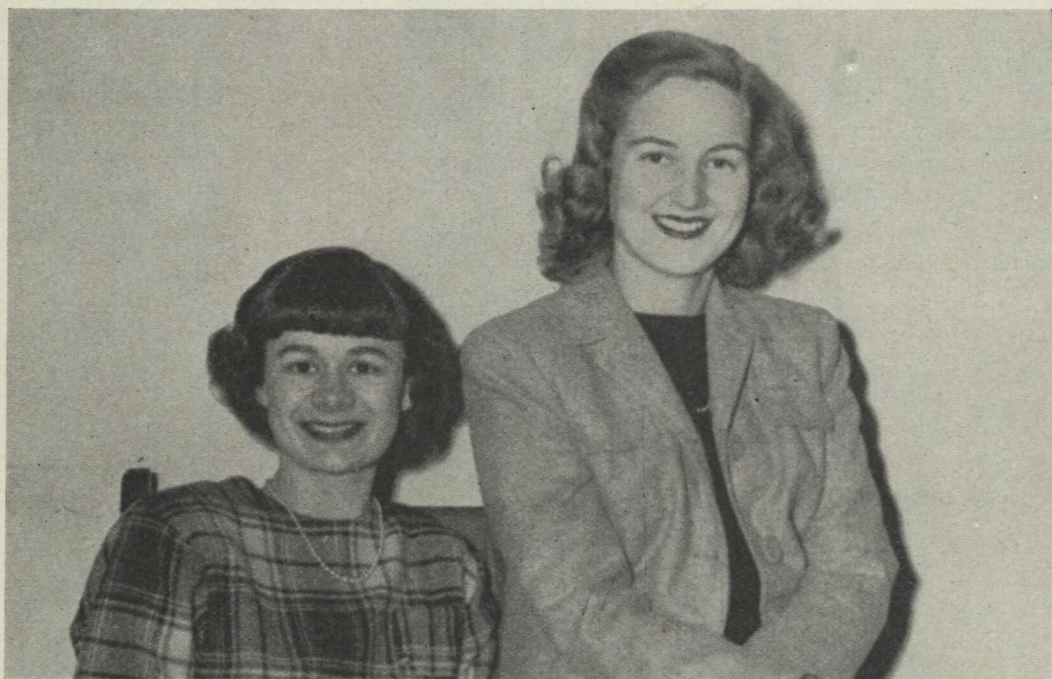
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College Thetas of Note

Spade Holders

Alpha Psi Thetas have come to expect seniors Gloria Enger and Jean Derus, to earn a large share of campus glory; so no one was surprised when the two won the junior spade, annually awarded to the outstanding junior woman. What made last spring's presentation novel was that it was the first time the Spade has been given to two girls.

showing the most promise in the field of human progress. She followed this with election to Phi Beta Kappa in November. An honors student in economics, Jean has been an officer in IRC for two years and represented the organization at the district convention last winter. Active in the Spanish club, she is also a member of Phi Sigma Iota, language group. Like Gloria, she is a past *Lawrentian* editor and an editor of the



Vivacious and blond, Gloria Enger has ably served as chapter president. She is former editor of *Lawrentian*, college newspaper, and has been an editor on the yearbook staff. Gloria has extended her activities to other fields and is an officer in Sunset, dramatics society. She has been busy in French club, Town Girls' association, LWA, war work, and Panhellenic. As a sophomore she was named a beauty queen. Last spring she was tapped for vice-presidency of Mortar board.

Jean, too, has made her quiet, brunette self well known on campus. Last spring she won the Otis Fairfield Scholarship prize as the junior

yearbook. Jean has been an officer in the Town Girls' association, Newman club and has been busy in WAA work.

For their twin *dymanös*, Lawrence Thetas have nothing but respect and admiration.

Two Tau Exchange Students

Two members of Tau chapter Margery Williams and Barbara MacDonald, have been studying in Switzerland since last August under the "Junior exchange plan."

Marge, whose home is in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is studying at the "Institute Univer-

sitaire de Hautes Etudes Internationale" in Geneva, and Barbara, who lives in Bronxville, New York, is at Zurich.

Both girls are living in private homes. On October 25 they held a miniature Theta convention in Geneva and got together again in December in Zurich.

Skiing, skating, operas and concerts, and what Marge describes as "voluminous assignments," manage to take most of the time of the two girls.

On October 6, Marge and 38 other students at Geneva left in a huge convertible bus to spend the six days' vacation preceding the fall term touring Lausanne, Payerne, Morat, Berne, Thoune, Interlaken, Brienz and other scenic spots. One of the most interesting features of the trip was that in crossing a chain of the Alps through the Gotthard Pass, the students passed from "snow and glaciers to swimming and sultry sunshine."

Marge says of one quaint village toured, "Gandria was especially curious—and as we wandered through its narrow cobblestone streets we felt as if we'd discovered the original Greenwich Village. Paintings of every description leaned against crumbling walls; little taverns which one reached by descending many steps

were too numerous to count; checkered tablecloths and geraniums brightened up lake side cafes; peasants were doing the weekly wash at the edge of Lago di Lugano; gondoliers were rowing lazily across the lake and everywhere women dressed in gay scarfs and aprons begged us to buy their lovely white and black grapes."

The trip back to Geneva was through northern Italy. About this country, Marge commented "It is unbelievable that such poverty can exist directly next to the abundance in Switzerland, particularly when one realizes that northern Italy is well-off in comparison with the rest of the country."

Marge spent the two weeks' Christmas vacation in Paris. She is majoring in political science and hopes to obtain a position with the United States diplomatic service after graduation. Barbara is majoring in liberal arts.

We Tau members studying in Evanston are quite frequently heard to sigh and say, "Oh, if I could only be in Switzerland now." But the closest we can come to that aim is to hear all about the experiences of Marge and Bobby when they return to Northwestern next September. That is a day we are all looking forward to with great anticipation.

CAROL STEEL, *Tau*



"A SKY CAREER" continues to attract members of Kappa Alpha Theta. Here are the pictures of the three Thetas who most recently joined the staff of United Air Lines stewardesses: Joann Holstad, AB Oregon '46, Alpha Xi chapter; Lucille Mae Hosman, AB Nebraska '46, Rho chapter; Marion Johnson, AB Purdue '46, Alpha Chi chapter.

Panhellenic Talk

Write it right is the inspired title of a small book, by a meticulous author, who follows a rhapsody upon the flexibility, beauty, and versatility of English as written and spoken in America, by pages illustrating how "even the education" abuse words, giving them meanings no dictionary tolerates.

Among words that are missued in fraternity circles is—"Legacy". That is "a gift of property, especially personal property, by will, by bequest," so the dictionary states. Alumnæ fail to realize that because they or their best friends preferred Kappa Alpha Theta is no guarantee that any of their sisters or daughters will prefer Theta. Each individual has friends about whom the rest of her family are, to-put-it-politely, indifferent. So it may chance that a perfectly delightful freshman may not prove congenial to the current active membership in the fraternity chapter to which members of her family belong.

To further understanding, to ease resentment and friction in such situations we urge all Thetas to consider these wise words from a Theta District president: "There is need for alumnæ parental education, and also need for the abolishment from their thinking of the word "legacy".

"Let us not forget that every girl is an individual, and may or may not desire to enter the same fraternity group of which her mother or her sisters were, or are, members. Of course, it is a happy incident if one's daughters or sisters become members of one's own group, but don't let us set our hearts on such an incident. We need to realize that many fraternity chapters have equal merit, that each of them provides the answer to some individuals' need for friendship, guidance, leadership, and knowledge of how to live harmoniously in this world.

"The group which may fulfill the needs of one individual may fall short in fulfilling the needs of another. More and more the advantages of fraternity membership are being recognized as an opportunity for the betterment of the INDIVIDUAL.

"It is natural that one's love for one's own fraternity makes one desire that her loved ones

be members too—but one must not be narrow or bigoted. Let us leave our loved ones free to make their own choices. Only a group of congenial girls can develop the friendships which alone give fraternities true significance."

* * *

Who is entering college from your town? For some time Grand Council has been aware of the unsatisfactory character of Theta's "Rush recommendation blank." Designed to save time of alumnæ, yet to give desired data to chapters, it has proved itself unsatisfactory on both counts.

From the alumnæ viewpoint—to collect and assess requested data involved a lot of time consuming research, and it was a problem to phrase clearly and fairly one's opinion in the limited available space, or by a "yes" or "no" reply to many of the questions.

From the college chapter viewpoint—they had already, or easily could secure right on campus much of the blank's data, while the more valuable points could not be presented in such limited space with desired detail. Also, uniformity of data about several hundred incoming students, creates an atmosphere of regimentation and routine which handicaps the blank's value as a medium to encourage further contacts based on congeniality in tastes and ambitions, which might result in the fine friendships on which depend a fraternity chapter's strength and value.

As an illustration. A prominent and unnecessary time consuming question concerned scholarship. Since every university or college where Kappa Alpha Theta has a chapter thoroughly investigates the scholarship of applicants for admission, the fact that a girl has been approved and allowed to matriculate is complete evidence that her preparatory school scholarship was satisfactory, and that by tests her "mental and personal equipment to do college work" was proved. So, to ask alumnæ to investigate a girl's scholarship is unnecessary, and justifiably resented by already over-taxed school officials. Moreover, grading systems vary so widely that

when such information was attained it was of problematic value.

Answers to many other questions have value *only* when a girl is known personally by the Theta filling in the blank.

Many an alumna does not realize that in these days when students are so many, no college chapter can possibly rush, let alone pledge, one tenth of the girls for whom it receives filled in recommendation blanks. But, *alumnæ* feel aggrieved, when they have gone to a lot of trouble to collect data, and then the girls aren't even rushed.

Many college chapters too fail to realize that there is no reason for inviting all its *alumnæ* to recommend possible rushees, and so face the problem of studying hundreds of returned blanks, when their pledge quota is 25 (generally even less). Only when no information is at hand for a girl already on the rush list, should a chapter solicit such information. Better to pick and choose among the more than enough girls for whom recommendation voluntarily-sent-in are at hand, and let the newly-discovered "wonderful" girl be the "prize pledge" of some other group. After all a girl's congeniality and possible development through fraternity training

and experience, are most important both to the girl and to a chapter. Comity and common sense make it imperative that "prize freshmen" be found in every fraternity chapter, as well as among girls who prefer to remain Independents. Kappa Alpha Theta wants no monopoly on rushees, only a fair opportunity to get acquainted with an adequate number who may further its main *raison d'être*—a group of genuine, true friends.

* * *

Here is a summary of data which will help a college chapter select its new members. You can send it in as a letter, on the blank which will appear in the May issue, or, on a printed form Central office will send you on request for same.

1. Girl's name; Her home address; Name of College she is entering; When matriculating; Will she be a freshman? If not, from what college is she transferring, why and with what class rank? Her college address; Do you know her personally? Her talents, interests, qualifications for fraternity membership; Your signature, with name of college chapter, and dates when you were in college.

IFC 1946 Conference Clips

"THE problem is no longer one of survival, but of properly integrating this large student body into our present fraternities"—Jacobs.

"Today college presidents and deans regard the college fraternity as an integral part of the educative program of the college," so reported the Law committee chairman D. A. Embury. "Out of 274 replies to the committee's questionnaire sent such officers, there were only two that could be definitely labeled antagonistic to fraternities. The great majority indicate definite approval of Greek letter organizations."

"One of the things which fraternities need to do," according to Dr Edgar J. Fisher, assistant director of the Institute of International education, "is to make sure that fraternities contribute definitely and in new ways to the fundamental academic purposes of the colleges and universities. One of these ways," he pointed

out, "was to help larger numbers of foreign students who come to the colleges' campuses. He reported that between forty and fifty thousand students from all over the world wanted to attend educational institutions this year in the United States."

"It has been my contention for many years that as older fraternity folk we talk entirely too much about the things our chapters should not do. Here is our opportunity to talk less about these matters, and as Deans, National officers, and chapter advisers, talk more with our boys along lines of positive programs of accomplishment, of group discussions, aggressive public relations, community service, campus, national, and world citizenship." Dean Stone, University of California.

From report of H. S. Slifer, chairman of committee on national fraternity costs, "National costs of fraternities showed great variance of

financial relationships between local chapters and their national organizations, . . . but no undergraduate member pays into his national organization as much as the annual cost of a golf club membership.

"Membership for life in an organization dedicated to the silver bonds of friendship at a cost of less than the amount which many pay to an ordinary golf club for the privilege of walking around its course a few times a year is not an excessive burden—in fact is no burden, and would be cheap at double that price. Where else in the world today will so little buy so much for so long?"

The charge of being undemocratic: "This charge is based entirely on the fact that fraternities are selective organizations, but even the most liberal sociologists state that group life is essential to society and that all forms of organized group life must necessarily be selective. The intimate association of congenial men with a common purpose which is basic to fraternity life is essential to its solidarity and therefore to its capacity for constructive action and influence. Moreover, the right of selection is inherent in

a democratic society, and it is illogical to label a democratic right as an undemocratic purpose. . . .

"If the fraternities will join hands in changing their rushing techniques radically, your committee believes that much of the charge of undemocracy and snobbery will die a natural death. We recommend a study of the question with a view to concerted modification of our present procedures. . . .

"The more closely we weave our own design into the pattern of the educational program, the greater the good that will accrue to us on the campus, and once established there it will gradually spread until it blots out the present wave of criticism. . . . The more the college recognizes the potentialities of fraternity the greater responsibility will it assume for its proper functioning. But we must take the initiative in assuring the proper functioning of our own organizations; for that constitutes self government, which is basic to fraternity life. . . . Else our fraternities will become the tool of education, not its adjunct."

IFC Public relations committee

\$500 Awards for Further Study in 1947-48

Offered to Graduating seniors and alumnae

ATTENTION! If you are:

1. A citizen of the United States or Canada
2. A college senior during 1946-47, or a college graduate of any previous year
3. A Theta in good standing for at least 2 years
4. In good health
5. Prepared to use the award for study over a period of not less than 8 months
6. Looking for an opportunity to better prepare yourself for the business or professional world

Then—why not avail yourself of the opportunity to win one of several FIFTH YEAR AWARDS now being offered by the Loan and Fellowship fund.

For an application blank, write

MISS NORMA TAYLOR
15 WILLOWBANK AV.
TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA

Applications for FIFTH YEAR AWARDS must be filled in and returned not later than June 1, 1947.

If you have been wishing that you could continue studying or training for a fifth year in a field of work which especially interests you—apply now for one of the several \$500.00 awards which will be made for the year 1947-48.

Special Note—FIFTH YEAR AWARDS, formerly given only to graduating seniors, are now also open to graduates.

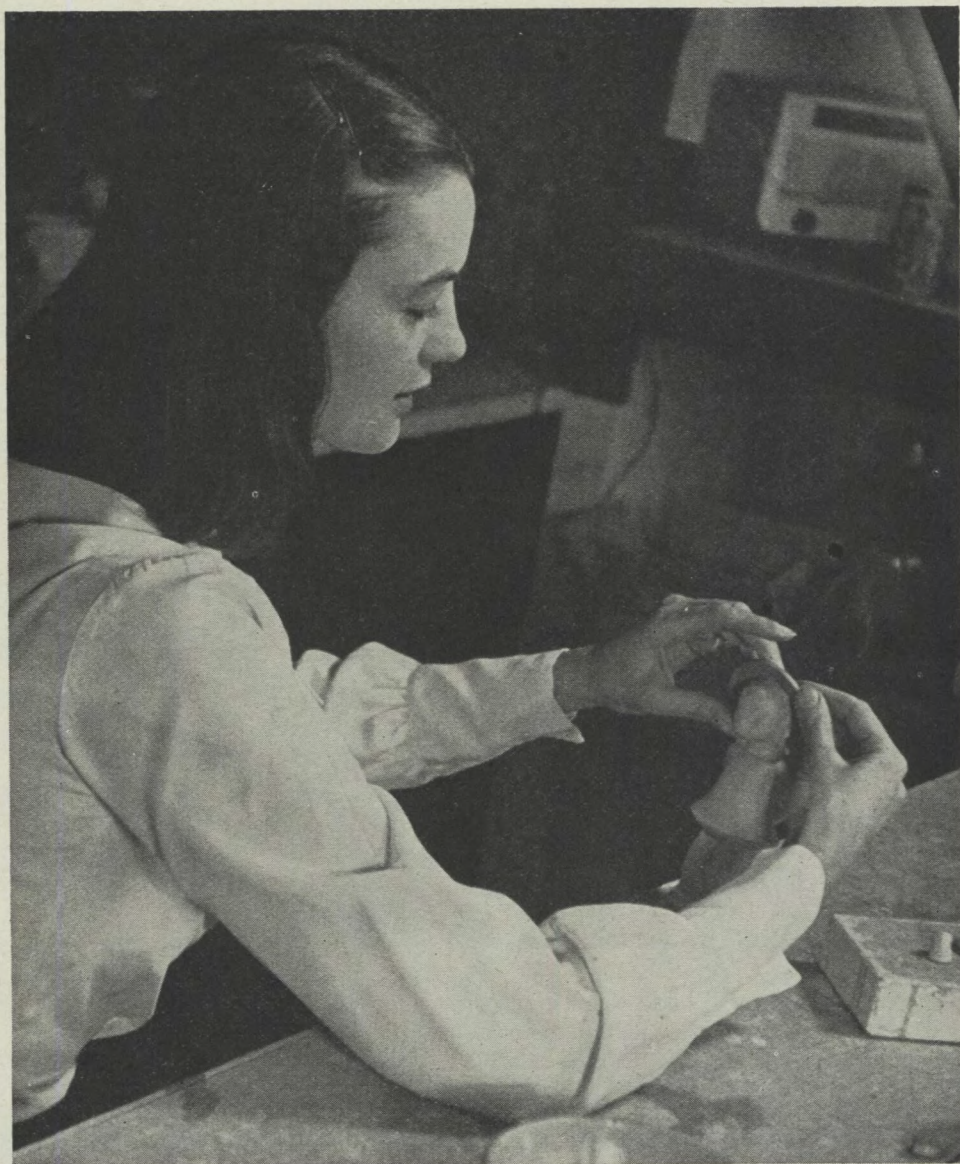
Fabulous Fauntz—

ANYONE who has ever seen Jane Fauntz dive must certainly have felt that such fluid grace and perfection of form could never have been achieved by anyone who was not basically an artist. So it cannot be very surprising that her name has become quite familiar in the world of art pottery.

Her line of figurines consists mainly of perky tots in amusing positions, ranging from crawling infants to kindergarten Casanovas. There

is also a group of very young angels that are completely irresistible—one rather bewildered one quite sure of himself, and a smaller seated one with its sleepy head on a sister angel's shoulders. These appealing little people defy one to keep from smiling.

Jane's big problem now is to produce them fast enough to fill orders, although when she opened her shop a little over two years ago, there were so many heartbreaking difficulties



ahead that anyone of less stubborn determination would have gladly admitted she had tackled too big a job and was hopelessly licked. But Jane is more than an artist—she is the kind of worker that never gives up till her goal has been reached. Getting her to take time out for meals and a few hours rest was a great worry to her mother.

With a background of designing, Jane went into the pottery business with no knowledge of ceramics except what she had absorbed from quizzing a few experts. However perfect their theories were, she soon found there were countless exceptions to every rule. One could beat one's brains out over a problem and finally conquer it only to find another hurdle at the next step. Some of the most acute headaches an inexperienced potter has to overcome are such things as making a model with no undercuts without losing its form and detail, locating a good mold-maker, finding a glaze that works consistently and a fool-proof method of applying it, procuring a kiln and learning to fire it efficiently, working out color preparation, decorating tricks and shortcuts, getting competent help, and of course, a reliable sales outlet.

Delta Thetas who knew Jane at Illinois in the early Thirties may be interested in following her colorful career since the days when she used their basement smoking room for her studio and, much to their dismay, left a trail of plaster wherever she went. She never could understand this persnickety attitude since she doesn't mind a little clay or plaster even in her food!

No doubt many of you remember when Jane Fauntz was United States diving champion and a member of two American Olympic teams. During the Chicago World's Fair of 1933 and 34 she gave diving exhibitions in the "Streets of Paris" and was not, as so many people mistakenly recall, covered with only a coat of gilt paint. That was a lesser light. Jane's performance was strictly formal and she always wore a bathing suit.

After graduating from Illinois she taught diving for a season at the Arizona Biltmore. Then came a period of designing bathing suits in Pennsylvania, but Jane was about ten years ahead of the public and her one-strap, open work originals were too daring for the times.

New York was her next stop. She was just

getting off to a good start at sports writing when along came "Eggs" Manske, the handsome, blond All-American grid star and Jane sort of forgot about her career long enough to say "I do." They returned to Chicago, her home town, where Eddie was playing professional football with the Chicago Bears, and attending law school at night.

To help fill her time, Jane tried modeling clothes at Saks Fifth avenue. But she had too lively an imagination to be satisfied with mere strutting, however glamorous, "and besides," she says, "my feet hurt." She began to make suggestions for more effective window decorations and sculptured little figures for the jewelry display cases. They were noticed by a manufacturer who asked to meet their originator. This interview was followed by four years of designing for Adler Jones Display advertising, where she dreamed up such eye-catchers as life-size donkeys made of cocoanut matting with daisies for eyes, pink and green flexible monkeys, and wooden or plaster figures, very modern and simple with only one eye, a distinguishing characteristic of her work. These were sold to stores all over the country for "back to college" sales promotions, travel advertisements, and so forth. Some of them can still be seen in many Chicago shops, though she gave up her job five years ago to create a live doll, her daughter, "Gigi."



JANIE JUNIOR

That was an eventful month for the Manskes. Eddie finished law school and passed the bar exams, "Gigi" was born, and the following week her daddy was an ensign in the U. S. Navy. Before they knew it, they were all out in California, living in that earthly paradise, Carmel-by-the-Sea: This was something new for Jane, a baby, a big house, a picturesque village, and to make it even more perfect she was surrounded by artists and potters.

Inspired by her cherub, she began to make little angel pins out of clay and had them fired in a kiln near by. The local gift shop kept her busy filling orders. She made a few small figures of "Gigi," and the way the people raved about them gave her the idea of starting a line of ceramics.

So when Eddie sailed for the southern Pacific in the early summer of 1944 and sent his little family back home to Chicago, Jane determined to sink or swim in the pottery business. She rented an old store and set out bravely into the wilderness of ceramic vagaries. What with lack of equipment, futile experiments, stove trouble, and a California kiln such as no one in the middle west had ever seen before, including specialists from the Gas company, not much was accomplished that first year.

The first winter was particularly bleak—a regular Valley Forge. After struggling all morning with the impossible coal stove, she would manage to get the temperature up around 45° by early afternoon and could stop shivering long enough to do a little pottery work. Stadium boots, snuggies, woolen slacks, several sweaters or sweatshirts were a 'must' in the shop. Unfortunately, mittens were impractical. Whenever her mother would let her, Jane worked until midnight or after, tho Gigi, her "perpetual hot-foot" had to be got off on the 8 o'clock nursery school bus. There was never much time for sleep. She was busy as a whirling dervish trying to keep up with a myriad of extra tasks such as ordering supplies, writing for information, trying glazes, mixing colors, plus the routine work.

After a year of trying to run the shop single handed, with time out each day for being a mother, Eddie came home from the wars, now a Lieutenant Commander. Like a true hero, he sprang to her rescue and pulled the business out of a quicksand of unorganized detail.

The helter-skelter little shop must have reminded him of some of the war-torn islands



ABSORBED IN THE JOB

he had seen, but he rolled up his sleeves and miraculously brought order out of confusion. He built rows of sturdy shelves and large work tables, rigged up fluorescent lights at each worker's place, took over all the heavy work, and last but not least, managed to untangle Jane's bookkeeping. For this he deserves at least a citation. In a short time he had everything ship-shape and the business started to roll in earnest.

No two people ever worked harder at anything than the Manskes. After a full day they invariably returned to the shop after dinner for several more hours. Jane did knock off last September long enough to go to the hospital for the arrival of twin daughters. She called herself "the begotten women."

While recuperating she thought up several new numbers. Her brain is the kind that never idles, but clicks away constantly getting new ideas which she files in the back of her little noggin for future reference. A veritable gold mine of talent, this clever young woman has a keen and sprightly sense of humor that can make the most ordinary occurrence sound completely enchanting. Her work shop is a gay place where quips fly with the airy speed of ping pong balls, and the spirited banter between husband

and wife keeps the help continually amused.

Jane is no less gifted as a saleswoman. One agent handled her line over a period of four months, but she was impatient with the results and outsold him in one afternoon of calling on buyers. He was eventually replaced by another so-called top-notch wholesaler who promised big things, but again Jane, tired after months of waiting, set out for New York, where she broke his record in five days. Her dashing appearance is combined with a casual, unassuming manner, and one watches with open-mouthed wonder as she dramatically presents her pottery children and walks off with a fat order.

This paragon of genius is allergic to house-keeping however, and her efficiency in the kitchen is hampered by the fact that she can hardly look at a simple object without getting ideas such as making comical little characters out of the salad vegetables, or bending a cardboard partition from a cookie box into a Scotty dog, to the infinite delight of her small daughter, and the definite discouragement of her hungry husband.

Jane wears her customary jeans and pea jacket with the chic of a French model, her long slim legs and snake's hips lending themselves uncommonly well to trousers, but when she steps out socially she has the glamor of a Garbo. Her eyes are large and black, her lips are full and scarlet, her dark silken hair hangs softly to her shoulders and her nose is merely impertinent. She dresses with dramatic simplicity and gives an impression of extreme sophistication belied by her warm and generous nature, her sly impishness, and a thoughtful sweetness that is completely disarming.

Such is Jane Fauntz Manske, our wonder—a fabulous talent and a fabulous personality.

ETHEL YOUNG JACOBSEN, *Delta '31*



WORK IN PROGRESS

This story started last fall when the editor received a clipping from the Chicago Sunday Tribune photogravure section: Edgar and Jane Fauntz, inspecting shelves of the charming figurines they produce. It took some time to locate them more specifically and to find time to write to Jane. But with her usual graciousness it took her only a day to reply, promise a story, and say that it would be written by "my very dear friend Ethel Young, class of '31, Delta, at Illinois. She has worked right along beside me in the ceramic shop and has been a valuable partner. She herself, is a sculptress, a real artist and does beautiful ceramic pieces. Really much nicer than mine. With her it is a hobby—with me, a business."

So now, with the story of Jane Fauntz Manske, you have a glimpse also of the story's talented author, of whom the magazine hopes to have more details for a later issue.

PHI BETA KAPPA

1945-46 Additions to list in January issue

Gail Guelson, *Psi*, also elected to Phi Kappa Phi

Adele Eggers and Betty Lu Hill, *Alpha Theta*

Thetas You'd Enjoy

A "Lucky" Theta

If you tried to plan the most exciting and interesting things you would like to do your first three years out of college, I don't believe you could crowd into that list any more than one lucky Theta has already accomplished. She is Mary Jane Sweeney, of St Paul. Since graduating from the University of Minnesota in 1943, her activities have included more than a year on the staff of *Life* magazine in New York City, eight months in England working for the Red Cross, and now a position as Editor of *Daytonian*, the advertising magazine of Minneapolis' largest department store.

Mary Jane herself is a lively person, full of enthusiasm and charm, and her face lights up as she tells of her experiences. "I was just lucky", she says, but somehow you know it was more



than just "luck" that enabled her to obtain and hold a position in the promotion department of *Life*, in which she sometimes travelled to other cities building good-will for the magazine. While she was still in college, Mary Jane had

done promotion work for Dayton's, had sold magazine articles almost as fast as she could write them, so she was not an amateur when she went into the *Life* office armed with recommendations.

It was fun living in New York City and working for *Life*, but eventually, after a trip home, Mary Jane decided she would like even more excitement, so she applied for a position in the Red Cross, headed for an overseas assignment. After training in Washington and in the south, she was ready to go abroad, and the girls of her unit drew lots to see where they would be assigned. One drew Iwo Jima, one Hawaii, one India: but Mary Jane's destination was London. By the time she was ready to sail for England, the war with Germany was over, but we were still at war with Japan, and she left the United States under full war-time secrecy. She remained quietly in New York City waiting for orders, unable to communicate with her friends, and then sailed in the midst of a convoy, guarded by destroyers and escort vessels.

In London, she and the ten other American Red Cross girls who had sailed with her, were assigned to the famous "Rainbow Corner", the information center for all American GIs who were in London. Sooner or later they all came there, sometimes as many as 15,000 a day, to this busy, exciting club in Piccadilly. Here they were given tickets to shows, taken on sight-seeing tours, fed, and feted at dances and special cabarets; and here London's great names in the entertainment world donated their talents. There were well-known names, too, on the roster of patrons, among them Lady Cavendish, the sister of Fred Astaire. Mrs J. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton was the club's director, and some of the distinguished visitors included General Eisenhower, Eleanor Roosevelt, and Frances Perkins.

But it wasn't all glamor. Sometimes when the food lines were held up because they were short of spoons, Mary Jane scurried around to see what was wrong—or put on coveralls and helped clear the tables—or conducted 250 GIs on a tour of London, and lost half of them in the subway on the way to the Tower! She

became quite expert, though, in a sort of "Cook's Tour" of London, which was what so many of the soldiers wanted, and she knew how to get to the Houses of Parliament, or Westminster Abbey, or the British Museum.

Mary Jane and two other girls shared an apartment near Hyde Park and Kensington Gardens, and they had several servants; but if they had planned to eat at home, and had depended on their food rations, double rations at that, it would have been very difficult. Somehow the English people, accustomed to so many hardships, managed on this meager diet, but Mary Jane and the other American Red Cross girls ate most of their meals at Rainbow Corner or at the Officers' Mess, and they saved their ration coupons to buy an occasional pot roast with which to entertain hungry GIs.

It was May when Mary Jane arrived in England, and the following December she was hospitalized with a threatened case of pneumonia. There was, of course, very little heat in any of the buildings, even less heat than in peacetime London—but Mary Jane was looking forward to a move to the Riviera, where she was to spend the rest of the winter working for the Red Cross there. Her family back in Minnesota, however, did not share her views. When they heard of her being ill in far-off London they were worried, and immediately arranged for her transfer back to the states.

That was early in 1946—and shortly after her arrival in St. Paul, she came to Dayton's to edit the *Daytonian*, and has been there ever since. Does she like being in Minnesota, after living in New York and London? Yes, she does, and she is full of enthusiasm for her work. "Sometimes I spend almost a whole day," she says, "planning the accessories to go with a certain costume—and they've given me a grand artist to do the sketches."

This past year, in addition to her interesting and exacting job, Mary Jane has been active in St Paul alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, and she is Pledge adviser on the Advisory Board of Upsilon chapter. Wherever she is, you may be sure that Mary Jane Sweeney will be in the midst of things, competent, and eager to do her part.

She says that she is "lucky", but it is the kind of luck which has behind it plenty of hard work, and talent galore.

CORNELIA ANDREWS DUBOIS, *Upsilon*

Journalism as a Career

Thetas who have included such a career in their dreams of "after college—what?" may find here a glimpse of what such a vocation may, and does, involve; and the rest of the readers will enjoy this glimpse into the activities of an interesting, if overly-modest, Theta.

I am *not* kidding, nor yet indulging in false modesty when I say I am somewhat undone at the thought of being in the Interesting Thetas section, because I *honestly* have not done anything which merits or justifies such an honor. It was right sweet of Tau chapter to think I have, but they must have been in a mellow mood. I have been sitting gazing out of the window, chewing a pencil trying to think of something I could even make up and get away with, so the Thetas won't read it and wonder what she is doing here. I might say I'd discovered how to wipe out the Mediterranean Fruit Fly, or hunted the One-Eyed Mollusk in Madagascar, but I am dismally aware that such stories are easily checked and I am licked before I start. I am not married to an alcoholic (or anybody else) so have nothing to offer along that line. Oh gosh—let's see, since there is such a vast, unlimited world of what I have not done nor cannot do, what I have done is not so interesting.

From 1935 to 1941 I was a member of the staff of *The Kansas City Star*, as reporter, assistant woman's page editor, assistant music editor, and feature writer. It was the ruination of me because nothing ever is quite the same after working on a real newspaper. It was hard work, but I loved it and I am corny enough to admit that every hammy line you ever read about the smell of printer's ink being perfume to the nostrils and the roll of the presses being music is true. No day ever was quite like the day before, and I never knew when I came in each morning whether I'd be balancing a teacup with the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, trying to find out what abstract art was about from a leading artist and then translate same into readable language—or talking to a Girl Gone Wrong at the city clink. Sometimes it was all three.

The Interesting people are there all right, but not always are they the famous or notorious people. And then too it depends a lot on what you call interesting—I mean if the WCTU's, the DAR's and all the other clubs are dull

doings to you, a newspaper office is the wrong place since more of your time will be taken up with un-fascinating routines and coverages such as speeches, luncheons, and meetings. You don't get Helen Jepson or the Circus Midget Queen every day. I guess if I had to pick-out the most fun I ever had at the paper it was the day they sent me to spend a couple of days on the circus lot (Ringlings) to mingle with, eat with, talk to and generally observe the goings-on of a circus.

One time I was sent to a small town 70 miles from here to write a story called "Around the Square on Saturday Night." I wrote the story and they thought it was great stuff—in the office that is. The little town (population 5,000) was ready to descend on me in a body and hang me in effigy since they thought I had made them sound too small-townish and rural. The mail of protest was staggering that week and when all the grouching was sifted down, it turned out that the thing I had said they objected to *most* was that strawberry ice cream was their favorite treat after the movies. It was the truth so help me; I had asked in both drug stores what they sold the most of. However, they wouldn't have been nearly so mad if I had said every citizen made it a habit to get drunk. It was the innocence of that pink ice cream which got them down. I was careful for the next five years to drive *around* their community instead of through it when I had occasion to be down their way.

Speaking of the WCTU's a photographer and I once went to a hotel ballroom here to cover their state convention, get a picture of the new president and such as that. There was a step leading into the room which I failed to see and I made my entrance by falling flat on my face. As Bob—the photographer—picked me up and brushed me off he said in a loud whisper "I told you to stay sober until after this meeting—what will these ladies think of us??" They all had feeble titters for the joke but weren't QUITE sure how serious he was.

I covered a lot of fortune tellers once, giving a different yarn to each which they all swallowed . . . then wrote a story. . . I had a lot of fun at that, too. I had an old-time cowboy who thought he was the reincarnation of Billy the Kid palmed off on me and had a hard time convincing him I wasn't heading west with him that afternoon. I got Betty Grable for an inter-



Ruth Gross Studio

This busy career Theta is a member of Theta Sigma Phi. As for alumnae Theta activities she says: "I have not done much except enjoy the Thetas I have met in the last five years." Isn't such enjoyment the best fraternity gift to alumnae?

view one morning and the boys in the office considered it a rank miscarriage of justice that a *girl* landed that assignment. And don't think I wasn't sore when one of them got Tyrone Power a few days later.

As I wrote this it sounds too too gay, and it is all true except I haven't mentioned that 110 degree heat or 14 below cold made no difference; neither did a blizzard nor heavy downpour of rain. Also I thoroughly enjoyed the work I did in food and fashion, makeup and editing. *And* the people I worked with who became my dear and valued friends, as only working colleagues can.

However, after six years I was kind of tuckered out and I had what seemed a brilliant idea. A job on a small town paper in the southwest would get me into the sunshine and then I wouldn't have to work only about one-fourth as hard as I had been working. So I went to Tucson as society and women's editor of the *Tucson Daily Citizen*. It took me only from Monday to Tuesday to find out that life on *The Star* was the vacation and this was work. If I

have any gems of wisdom to pass along it is that next to pile driving working on a small town paper is the world's most hectic and harrowing way to earn a living. I lasted for six months, but then I was even more tuckered, so I quit and stayed on in Tucson to sit in the sun, contemplate the mountains and explore my soul. Right here may I say I did not have to practice how to loaf, as some of my friends had darkly predicted. I found that sitting, or preferably lying in the sunshine came easier than enjoyment of ice cream sodas comes to small boys. Tucson and the desert took my heart completely, as did the wonderful, friendly, casual people. It is my golden Never-Never land and who cares if there is a heaven as long as there is Tucson in the middle of the Arizona Desert??

When I got around to contemplating honest toil again I dished up a radio program called "Nancy Newsome" which was a local news commentary, and also did some free-lance radio writing on other programs. I had joined the Red Cross Gray Ladies by then and what with volunteer duties and the radio station life was very pleasant. However, the Red Cross Pacific area Public Information department was in great need at that time of people who ever had done any writing, so I went to San Francisco to join its staff.

The overseas girls were the ones who did the bangup Red Cross job and they are the ones whose work rightly is of the most interest. Those of us who stayed here were like privates in the Confederate Army—we didn't do anything worth talking about. I simply carried on my stint as a reporter, making field trips to hospitals and chapters throughout the seven western states comprising the Pacific area, and then wrote about what I saw. This material was released to chapters, or national headquarters, who in turn released it to newspapers or publications. For instance I did a story on the Arts and Skills program for *Arts and architecture*, recruited Nurses Aids through *Western Family*, recruited overseas personnel through all possible media, and did a good deal of radio script writing of one kind and another.

After the war was over I resigned and did some free-lance writing for a while, and then took a job as copywriter with McCann Erickson Advertising agency. May I say that any resemblance between the agency I knew and those described in current novels happened to

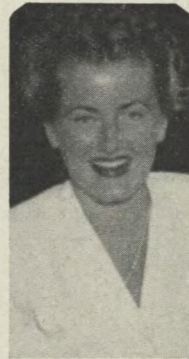
somebody else, not me. The atmosphere was positively golden oak in its rectitude and behavior, as well as the quiet, well modulated tones of the hired help.

During these past two or three years I had made some very modest inroads in the free-lance field . . . the publications which have bought some of my writings are *Liberty*, *Reader's digest*, *The Woman*, *Woman's day*, *Parents*, and *Holiday*. I had come to the conclusion that this was what I really wanted to do, so I resigned from the agency and came home to do it. I still write for *The Star*, and sometimes for *The Christian Science Monitor*, on a free-lance basis.

JEAN VAN EVERA, *Tau*

Researcher in Japan

Elizabeth Hall Kingsbury, Phi '45, left in July 1946 for Japan. There she has a fascinating history research position. She is an Assistant researchist on the staff of the United States Government History research department, helping to write the history of World war II with Japan.



* * *

Bobbie Yeoman, Chi, is the subject of an article in the December 1946 issue of *Esquire*. The picture of her that illustrates the story justifies the comment "Definitely on her way up in the Fashion World."

* * *

What It Is Like

Reported by a Theta who is a radio executive

Do you like competition? Do you rise to a challenge? Then radio's for you. It's a wonderful, zaney kind of profession in which everyone is dependent upon someone else. It's hard to get into and hard to get out of. I know, because

I've tried. I tried writing a newspaper column, and I tried writing network shows for an advertising agency. But once having hit the pace of a seven day (and night) job—an office with the door closed and a daily assignment seemed lonesome work.

Actually, radio doesn't include the riotous living you may have read about in *The Hucksters*. There isn't time for temperament. Nor is there much time to lend a helping hand to ambitious youngsters trying to find a spot on the air. In a large and progressive station we're so busy trying to keep up with new developments that we haven't even time to explain ourselves. Television and F.M. are our current concerns.



I doubt if people realize how closely interwoven are the jobs in a radio station. As Public Relations director of KSTP I'm the official diner-outer. In the Twin Cities the job is complicated by having two cities with many activities which should be coordinated for broadcasts. The Public Relations director's job is to serve as liaison between the station personnel and the public—to make plans for broadcasting all of the events that are of community interest and to explain to the communities the station reaches that they are a part of radio, because the best that radio has to offer is the thought and interests and

progress of the community.

While the meetings and many outside activities are "One man" visitations, the behind the scenes activities within the station are cooperative affairs. Weekly the Production supervisor, the News editor, the vice-president and treasurer, and I, meet to decide on program policies and to coordinate the findings of our different departments. It's the job of the Production supervisor to assign writers, producers, announcers, engineers, to order telephone lines into locations for remote programs, and to assume responsibility for the way programs are produced. Naturally, news and special events and public service activities overlap. Carrying certain programs of local interest necessitates cancelling commercial shows—and the vice-president and treasurer serve as arbitrators for all departments and control expenditures for programs and activities.

There is little opportunity for an apprentice in a large radio station, because each of us is so involved in the affairs of the community that we swing with determined zeal if any of the many people assigned to each and every program fail to measure up to what we expect of them.

And radio is highly competitive. Our salaries, all of the special events and public service shows are dependent upon what comes in from commercial shows. In turn, the rates depend on the listening audience the station can command. So, between networks and individual stations there is a determination to have the best programs—to be first with news and special events and all activities affecting the community. To know a community so one can sense attitudes and interests is a rewarding job. When a program that is well produced and constructive goes out over the air there's the satisfaction of having made a contribution that is in some measure important. There are other rewards in local recognition. Such activities have brought me various kinds of appointments and elective offices. I'm a member of the Governor's committee to "Keep Minnesota Green," a member of the Mayor's "Race Relations committee," president of the Women's Advertising club, vice-president of the Council of Civic clubs, a member of the Speakers bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, Radio chairman for the Minnesota United Nations committee, chairman of National Brotherhood week, Public Relations regional adviser for the Association of

women broadcasters, a member of the Board of the Safety council and the Anti-inflation committee, to name a few. I'm scheduled for about three speaking engagements a week, some out of the state such as the convention of the General federation of women's clubs in Chicago.

Of course, I don't spend every minute working and thinking radio. Anyone, working fourteen hours a day with people would have to have a hobby. Mine is a farm. Week-ends, when I can get away, I light out for a farm and a log cabin on the shores of Green Lake at Spicer, Minnesota. Waiting at the gate is a black dog named "Butch" who actually catches fish—and this fall got tired of my poor shooting and caught a pheasant, too. Waiting less patiently is a little black mare named "Sweetheart." And between the two of them they keep me informed on which of the milking shorthorns should be cut out when it's time to bring in the cows at milking time. They're expert, too, in moving the hundreds of shropshire sheep from pasture to pasture—and nuzzle me protectively when I go in to look at the litters of brand new shining gold Durocs. With crops to be rotated on five hundred acres, a tremendous garden to be

planted and weeded—and three men to be sold on the advantages of a woman boss—it's sometimes hard to decide which job is a vocation and which is an avocation. But, certainly, the gamble of rain and weather and feeding steers for a market twelve months hence—and the competition of radio—make for a full and stimulating week every week in the year.

DOROTHY R. SPICER, *Upsilon*
Public Relations Director
Radio Station KSTP, Minneapolis

The tip for this story came from a Glamour clipping. From the gracious letter that Dorothy Spicer sent with the story, we quote two paragraphs because of the glimpses they give of this delightful Theta.

I'm a little amazed at the number of people who read *Glamour*. I've had letters from Panama, Hawaii, Alaska and all parts of the United States as a result. Not fan letters—but a renewal of old acquaintances that I hadn't seen for years and years. If contributing to articles and a picture can do that, I'm in favor of many more of the same.

"I do think that most people have a special interest in radio because it is so much a part of their daily lives, actually a reflection of them and their community. But, it's mad and wonderful and challenging in a very different way than current books and magazine articles would indicate."

Sinclair Fellow

More news of Dr Johanna C. Hudig

ONE EVENING during the Christmas holidays, I received a telephone call from Dr Hudig, who was in Los Angeles for a short time to observe its Juvenile courts and methods of handling children's problems. I was eager to meet this talented young woman who had done such valiant work for children during the war and who had so many rare accomplishments. The next afternoon, Dr Hudig came to tea at my home; and several Thetas in my neighborhood joined in welcoming our Dutch guest. We were charmed by her refinement, gracious manner, and responsiveness to the opportunities made available to her by the Adelaide Sinclair fellowship. She speaks excellent English; indeed, she has a knowledge of seven languages. We were greatly impressed by her alert mind and her eagerness to learn how further to aid the children of Holland. Her well organized objective prevented any waste of time even in a

strange city. We plied her with questions about her homeland. With reluctance and restraint, she told of Rotterdam during the five tragic years of war, of the effects of war upon children, and of their physical and spiritual needs. As we listened to her keen observations and creative plans, we realized how fortunate Kappa Alpha Theta is in having Dr Hudig as its vehicle for its small part in the rehabilitation of children's lives in Holland. We knew why the Minister of Education at the Hague selected her as Theta's Fellow. The fraternity has good reason to be proud of its first non-Theta fellow. I am sure that the Adelaide Sinclair Fellowship is one of Theta's wisest and happiest investments. Dr Hudig's own words bespeak her character and ambition when she writes, "Be sure of my great gratitude to your organization! I am certain that I shall learn a great deal which can be of use to Holland."

GRACE W. LAVAYEA



ONE OF THE HIGH LIGHTS of the year at the Institute of Logopedics is the annual Christmas pageant presented by the 15 children who attend the Spastic Classroom. The Birth of Christ was the theme for this year's pageant, with the cast pictured above.

Theta chapters from all over the nation responded to the appeal for Christmas toys for children in training at the Institute, with the result that all of the children enjoyed the biggest Christmas ever.

The Institute of Logopedics

★ *The wheels are turning faster and faster, and the chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta are responding with heartwarming generosity—IS YOUR CHAPTER DOING ITS SHARE?*

★ **PLAN YOUR WORK TO INCLUDE REAL SERVICE! THE FRATERNITY'S PROJECTS NEED YOU.**

Demonstration Explains Logopedics Institute

THE RIGHT PUBLICITY concerning Kappa Alpha Theta was demonstrated by Topeka alumnae in the local papers at Christmas time. Many attractive pictures and advance items were kept before the public. From the December 12, issue of the *Topeka Daily Capitol* we quote.—

"Twenty thousand children and adults in Kansas are afflicted with speech defects, according to Mrs Virgil Barrett, of the Wichita, Institute of Logopedics. Kansas is a recognized leader in the field of speech correction, she continued, because of the work of Dr Martin Palmer, who for twelve years has been director of the Wichita institute.

"Mrs Barrett explained the work of the institute to a group of nearly 200 women who attended the demonstration and tea given

Wednesday under the sponsorship of the Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae.

"The institute not only works with pupils at the Wichita 'mother' unit but sends out representatives to various communities so that the afflicted persons may continue in their own homes, and it works with the Veterans Administration in restoring speech to many men who formerly talked and who are in speech difficulty now either from wounds or from battle fatigue.

"The demonstration was held in the dining room at Benton Hall on Washburn campus and Mrs Nesbitt C. Fink, president of the Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae, presided. She introduced Mrs Ewing Fergus, of Wichita, president of the woman's advisory council of the institute, and the members of her committee present. Mrs Fergus introduced Mrs Palmer and Mrs Barrett.

"Tea followed at the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter house.

"The demonstration and tea were part of a program to acquaint Kansans with the importance of the work being done for this group of handicapped persons and large representations were present from nearby cities.

"The Wichita institute has been adopted as a national project of Kappa Alpha Theta and the Topeka alumnae of the sorority sponsored the meeting and acted as hostesses at the tea."

* * *

THERE HAVE BEEN the Wolf Children of India, the Wild Boy of Paris, and now the United States can claim its own Dog Boy of Kansas. Everett was a small baby when his father was disfigured for life, due to an accident. His face was horribly scarred and his eyes took on the aspects of pop-eyes. He became the butt of all the town jokes, the village nit-wit. This didn't disturb him, but the climax came when the town jokesters told Everett's father they would make him part-owner in a mine, just outside of town, if he would help them work it. After much time and energy had been expended, he came to the realization that this was just another scheme of the funsters and he would, once again, be the laughing stock. He became very bitter and anti-social. He decided to move his family up in the hills where there would be no one to taunt him.

Everett lived for five years in the wilderness with no companions other than the dogs. His mother and father, embittered by their experiences, retired in a shell of sullenness. They allowed Everett no contacts with the outside world. They were silent and conversed only when necessary. Their main aim for each day was to find enough food to keep them alive. Their son was practically forgotten, other than at meal times. He was allowed to roam at will and to follow his own whim. This animal-like existence was maintained for five years. At the end of this time Everett could not utter a word. His speech was that of his companions, the dogs. His appearance resembled that of no human being—hair matted, body dirty and unkempt.

When Everett was six years old, a social worker heard of the family and after many attempts succeeded in locating them. She was shocked and astounded to find parents that would let their child live under such conditions. When she tried to converse with Everett the only answer she received was a whine or a growl.

Everett was turned over to the Institute of Logopedics. After his hair was cut, his body bathed and dressed in new clothes, he looked like any normal boy his age, until he opened his mouth. He was an intelligent and likable little fellow, but it was hard to tame him for he liked to wander at will and became restless whenever his teacher tried to give him a lesson. He couldn't fathom what they were trying to do with him. It required a great amount of energy and ingenuity on his teacher's part; it was necessary for her to anticipate these moments of restlessness in order to combat them. Slowly and painstakingly the



AT TEA

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs Allan Phares, Wichita, of Kansas Chapter; Mrs Martin Palmer, wife of Director of Logopedics Institute; and Miss Isabel Neiswanger of Topeka Alumnae Association.

Just before Christmas, the Wichita alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta called the members of the Topeka alumnae, asking them to sponsor a tea and demonstration for the Institute of Logopedics. The purpose was to invite prominent representative women from the neighboring towns as well as Topeka, in order to educate and interest people in the Institute. In a week's time the tea and the tremendous list of guests was accomplished, and the women responded in such numbers that the chapter had to call on Washburn University for help. They allowed them to use Benton Hall, the women's dormitory dining room, to seat the guests for the demonstration. The tea was held at the Theta House following that.

work progressed until suddenly the idea was conveyed to Everett's mind that everything had a name which could be called to someone else by means of the lips. It was then that his improvement increased at a rapid pace.

At the end of Everett's first year at the Institute he was talking with the vocabulary of any average boy of his age. To hear him speak, one would not suspect that his first five years had been a story-book existence. Another example of the heartwarming and gratifying work being conducted by the Institute of Logopedics.

Foster Parents Plan for War Children

★ Don't You Want To Adopt a Foster Child?

► *Is There Any Better Satisfaction Than That of Knowing That You Have Helped a Small Child to Feel Secure?*

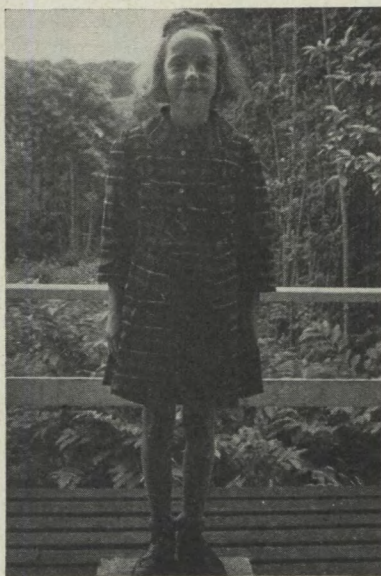
January, 1947

TO OUR FRIENDS OF KAPPA ALPHA THETA:

To those of you who share with the war children—our grateful thanks!—and to all our earnest appeal for your continued interest and help.

This is a progress report at the beginning of a New Year—and progress it is since my report to you last September. Twenty-seven little war victims are now “adopted” by thoughtful and generous THETAS.

In addition to this, individual Thetas have



CLAUDE BOYAUD



IN THE SANCTUARY, a hostel for foster children, the right foods are provided at each meal.

“adopted” six war children through your Central Office.

Following is the personal history of Claude Boyaud, a little French girl who is assigned as the “adopted” child of your contributing chapters. We hope you will like her—she needs your help. Contributions have been pooled from chapters that are not individual Foster Parents, and these funds will care for Claude through part of April of this year. Won't you, who have not given, assure Claude's care through this year?

The need for our work seems ever increasing. We hope other individual chapters will plan to include \$15 each month in their budget to “adopt” a war child of their own—giving one more child a chance in life. Your help is important to some child.

Sincere thanks to you all.

JANE CHASE ROGERS

Educational Director

Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc.

BRIEF CASE HISTORY

CLAUDE BOYAUD: 11 years, March 13, 1935; French

Claude, with green-blue eyes and very fair hair, is an unusually intelligent child for her years. Her interests are many—she plays the violin, showing considerable talent, she is better than an average student, and hopes to be a teacher one day. Claude enjoys outdoor activities and all group games—she has pleasant manners and a pleasing personality that makes her liked by all. She is an only child.

Claude has come under Plan care. She has been re clothed, given medical attention, and a health-building diet will overcome her condition of undernourishment. This new sense of security which is something remote in her memory, has already brought a smile to Claude's face and hope to her heart. Those under whose supervision she comes feel Claude will develop nicely with the interest and help of Foster Parents.

► From the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children District IV received this letter:

RE: WILHELMUS KLING

This is to bring you good news of Wilm, the Dutch war lad for whom you have been providing. You will be happy to know that Wilm's father has responded to medical treatment and is now able to work and provide for his wife and child.

It is the object of The Plan to help these little war victims until they are ready to take their next step forward. Thanks to you of THETA, Wilm is now able to do this, and your funds are now available to help still another child—one who needs your help now.

Attached is the personal history of JOHANNUS BERKHOUT, a Dutch boy of thirteen now assigned as the "adopted" child of District IV. We are sure that you will welcome and share with Joop as graciously and generously as you have with Wilm.

BRIEF CASE HISTORY

Johannus Antonius Berkhout, 13 years of age Born: October 15, 1933; Dutch Nationality.

Johannus, whose pet name is Joop, is the eldest of four children, two sisters and a brother are younger than he. He is the son of Johannus and Theodora Berkhout, and was born in Velp. Before the war Mr. Berkhout and his wife were of the thrifty, middle class and had a comfortable, modest home. The father was a contractor and builder and they had a happy home life. The war changed this abruptly.

In common with their fellow countrymen they endured many privations during the hunger years of German occupation. Sugar beets and tulip bulbs were their main diet, and as fuel was impossible to get, all but essential furniture was used for warmth when the children were ill. That her children might have more to eat, Mrs Berkhout deprived herself and her own health is impaired because of this sacrifice. The family was under close observation by the Gestapo as they suspected the father of being active in the underground resistance movement. This meant that their home was frequently searched—the dead of night being the favorite time selected for this inspection by the Gestapo. The physical hardships were almost easier to endure than the fear and terror of the dread Gestapo and the merciless bombings—these were difficult for their children to understand.

Joop is typical of all post-war European children—thin, undernourished, small for his years and highly nervous. Recently The Plan accepted Joop into the organization in an effort to restore to him some of the childhood he has hardly known. He has been reclothed, which has added to his morale and self-respect as he is a clean, orderly boy. He is being given a health-building diet to correct the years of undernourishment. Already he has added some weight and the pallor of his cheeks is giving way to some

color. It will take much longer to overcome the tense restlessness which is evidence of the experience through which he has passed. The shock of his father's sudden death, caused by a land-mine shortly before liberation, was a bitter blow to Joop, who was devoted to his father.

Joop is an excellent student—a quick alert mind, serious and he has ambition to become an engineer. He is a Boy Scout and is clever with mechanical toys. He seems to have many abilities. He is fond of reading and has a sensitive nature. Members of the staff believe that Joop with his mind and abilities given proper opportunities will go far. He is straightforward, honest, manly and with a sense of responsibility in his own development.

► Letter from Foster-child Joop Berkhout to District IV:

October 10, 1946

My dear foster-parents:

I was delighted when I heard that I had got foster-parents in America. I really had never dared to dream of such a thing. But let me first introduce myself to you. I am Joop Berkhout; next October the 15th I will be 14 years, so when you get this letter I will be fourteen. Since six weeks I am on a prep school for skilled labour; I hope to be a carpenter in future and if possible to develop myself for a higher technical job in the building industry. I am a boy scout too. I have two little sisters, Ria is ten and Ada seven, moreover I have a little brother who is two and a half. Only my mother is living; my father was killed during the war, four months before the liberation. Probably by a landmine. We had a terrible time by a rocket firing plane; fortunately we were in the shelter on that moment.

When I think of the war I still shudder. We have suffered very much by the war. We live in a suburb of Arnheim so you will understand dear foster-parents, what we have been through. Especially during the last days before the liberation it was very bad. Day and night we were in the shelter; the shells whirled round our house. It was then that we missed dad very badly. We have been very hungry, too, so that some times we had nothing to eat but a kind of pancake from the peels of potatoes. You can understand how delighted we were when at last our liberators reached our house; they were Canadians. I will never in my life forget the moment they entered our street with their heavy tanks. That was quite different from the Germans. Well, my dear foster-parents, now you know something at least about me. I am so glad that I now got another father in the United States. I hope to write to you in the future once a month. With my best wishes and a firm shake hands.

Your foster-son

Joop

P.S. My mother asks me to send you her best wishes.

★ SEND YOUR CHECKS TO CENTRAL OFFICE ★
and Send Them Often!

Colonization Progress

Four seasons (in this issue, pages 191-198) will complete the story of the firm establishment of Gamma Kappa chapter at George Washington university.

At the University of Maryland, Beta Mu chapter will become a fact. Then two weeks later, Beta Lambda chapter will be installed at Beloit college, March 1. News to date of each follows, while the full story will appear in the May issue, for the magazine's schedule couldn't hold this issue for those complete stories.

Gamma Mu Chapter

For several years the University of Maryland had been suggesting that a chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta be organized on campus. The fall semester of 1946 saw Jean Ford, graduate from Beta Phi chapter, Penn State, come to Maryland to colonize Gamma Mu. Among Jean's helpers were Mary Dow, transfer from Alpha Chi and Sally Reed, transfer from Beta Beta.

Fall rushing was done by the few Thetas on campus, aided by Theta alumnae of College Park and Washington, D.C. Those rushers did a wonderful job of entertaining and choosing Theta pledges.

On February 15 Gamma Mu chapter will become a reality when thirteen charter members will be initiated: Betty Bell, Caryl Fessler, Eleanor Morris, and Joan Morrison, Baltimore; Pat Furman and Bettye Smith, Washington, D.C.; Mary Louise Herrman, York, Pennsylvania; Barbara Husdon, Delaware; Lue Lambson, Chandler, Arizona; Virginia Morse, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania; Jean Perdue, Ridgewood, New Jersey; Martha Jean Crawford and Martha Sanders, College Park.

Pledges to be initiated next fall are Marilyn Alden, Pasadena, California; Mary Ellen Stanley, Salisbury; Jane Zinch, Baltimore and Ellen Yanda, North Carolina. Ellen's mother is a Theta, alumna of Delta chapter, and her sister Dot is now Beta Eta's chapter president.

The University of Maryland

Maryland fried chicken, oysters, and beautiful coeds are among the University of Maryland traditions. Colonial buildings, rolling lawns and

shrubbed paths make up the lovely campus located at College Park.

In 1856 the Maryland Agricultural college was chartered, this being the second agriculture school in the western hemisphere. In 1920 the Maryland Legislature passed a bill for the Agricultural college to become the University of Maryland.

Today Maryland has colleges of arts and sciences, education, home economics, agriculture, business administration, engineering, law, dentistry, pharmacy, nursing and a faculty of distinction headed by President H. C. Byrd. Dr. Rachel Benton, Theta alumnae heads the Women's Physical education department; Miss Adele Stamp, Dean of women, has helped greatly in the colonizing of Gamma Mu.

Maryland's Panhellenic Council is composed of two delegates from each of the thirteen fraternities. This council creates friendly interfraternity relation, maintains high social standards, and governs rushing, pledging and initiation.

Not only are there fifteen men's and thirteen women's fraternities represented on campus, but student organizations hold a spotlight. The Rossborough club has charge of formal dances with "name" bands. Cosmopolitan sees that university students enjoy cultural activities. The Riding club sponsors an annual spring horse show. Many outstanding plays are produced by the Footlight club; there's a men's and women's Chorus; the dance club studies dance technique and gives recitals. Religious life plays an important part in student activity. All publications are handled by students and includes *The Terrapin*, yearbook, and *The Diamondback*, weekly newspaper.

Honor societies rank high on the Old Line campus with chapters of Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar board, Omicron Nu, Pi Delta Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi and Phi Delta Kappa, as well as many professional societies.

Athletics always have played an important part at Maryland. The university is a member of the Southern Conference division. During the past years Maryland teams have won championships in basketball, football, boxing, wrestling and rifle shooting.



UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND CAMPUS

December 28, 1946, the Navy department Fleet Admiral Nimitz stated that the Navy would ask Congress for legislation authorizing a permanent nucleus of WAVEs, size of unit not yet determined. He also stated that at that date 5000 WAVEs were still in service.

March, 1947



BETA MU MEMBERS AND PLEDGES

The University of Maryland has an enrollment of over 7,000 students. In the new post-war campus activities Thetas can be expected to play a large part.

MARTHA JEAN CRAWFORD

Gamma Lambda at Beloit college

The dates for its installation are February 28, March 1-2.

In the interval since the January issue went to press and this one starts the same trail, the Theta colony has some news to report, too.

"Before the holidays a tea was given for the pledges of all other Panhellenic groups at Beloit. It was an informal get together with Christmas the keynote for decorations and food. After

the Beloit-Lawrence football game, an informal open house gave the group an opportunity to entertain Thetas from Alpha Psi chapter, as well as some of the girls' Dads, as this was Dad's day week end.

"January 25, the Theta group had its first formal dance in the campus art hall. Preceding the dance they had a formal dinner for the dance-goers and their escorts and chaperons. Following Beloit custom this dance was the same night that each Panhellenic group also was having a formal dance.

"Barbara Grever is the most recent member to have distinguished herself in campus activities, by winning a part in the next dramatic production of the college players club."

What Fraternity Means to Me

SOME months ago there was planned a series of brief articles recording reactions of alumnae of different periods—"50 years a Theta," "25 years a Theta," "a freshman in the alumnae world." Responses were not as many as expected, but those which came seemed so significant in these days of questioning values for everything on campus that they are here presented.

* * *

One Theta, less than one year out of college, is distressed about the number of girls who want to make a fraternity, but fail to be included within a quota. "Unless the rushing system is drastically changed to permit membership for all girls desiring it, I see no chance for an improved situation," she concludes.

* * *

Another very recent graduate, has another solution for what seems to her the fraternity system's worse feature—the necessity of selecting only a limited number of new members each year. "Establish enough chapters so that the benefits may be shared by all students desiring membership." She even thinks that one fraternity might have several chapters on one campus, if the desirable material and desired girls would "make one chapter too large."

* * *

And a third new alumnae Theta who has written for this forum, says:

"Fraternity: a group associated for their common interest, business or pleasure. The definition holds a special connotation for members of college fraternities, for aside from the specific elements of the meaning, it embraces feelings of friendship and comradeship. Life within a fraternity truly teaches the fundamentals of a nobler life, a life freed of pettiness and inconsequentialities, a life enveloping the principles of a more highly developed social and moral code—a life wherein there is found understanding and generosity, recognition of a neighbor—his personality and privileges—his right to free expression—his inalienable distinction as an individual, striving for ideals, seeking satisfaction in the realization of those ideals."

* * *

And now let us hear from those who have been out of college "around 25 years," as one writer identifies herself.

"Critics of fraternities seem to overlook one point. The herd instinct presses individuals into groups anyway, and of these the Smart sets, Intellectual sets, and Athletic sets are generally the most snobbish, ruthless and lopsided. Theta organized us into a well rounded whirl of campus activities. Its ideals were a temporing influence. At that time I thought intersorority friendships were sadly neglected. Much of such narrowness is now gone. With the American

point of view now global, I believe that fraternities have a new challenging responsibility. They should train their members, on and off the campus, to take the place of leadership in community and world affairs that their privileged position demands."

* * *

"As a Theta of 27 years standing, I feel the wave of anti-fraternity feeling currently sweeping the country will in time change to a finer appreciation of those things fraternities signify. Perhaps those people, now opposing the continuance of our fraternity system, will discover cliques among college girls are difficult to prevent; perhaps they will find fraternities with outstanding aims, such as better scholarship, participation and leadership in groups, a sense of values, and an attitude of giving, better than can clubs bound by smaller, more petty elements; in time, perhaps a fraternity's invaluable aid in making friendships in strange towns will be something for which they will be grateful. Fraternities return, measure for measure, the contributions of their members. Is lack of more loyal and active participation the reason for fraternity lethargy today?"

* * *

"For twenty-five years, Kappa Alpha Theta has spelled friendship for me. No matter where I have lived, in college and out, my fraternity has given me friends. In a new community, I was never a complete stranger—my Theta membership was my letter of introduction. Nor did I have to make myself known. Other Thetas found me and welcomed me into their activities. Theta has given me a tie, a feeling of security, a sense of belonging, an at-homeness wherever I went, for friends were there, though I may not yet have met them. This is one of the finest advantages of fraternity affiliation, and one which, I believe, is not stressed enough."

* * *

And now we hear from the "older generation."

"Fundamentally and formerly I was against all fraternities, principally because so many students were not invited to join, so were hurt and their college life harmed. However, if there are not Greek letter societies there are in all colleges, clubs and cliques, or circles, which amount to the same thing.

"My husband went to Princeton, where there are no fraternities. However, he and ten or

twelve boys formed a club, and were very close to one another and have been ever since. When we went back for their class fifty year reunion, most of the boys of that club were there, and just as devoted to one another as when they had been together in college.

"My daughter went to Smith, where there were no fraternities, but she and other girls formed a circle and have been the closest friends for over twenty-five years. My granddaughter was a shy, diffident girl. She went to a coeducational college and joined a fraternity chapter in which she became a leader and a changed girl. Through one of the other girls in the chapter she met a man, whom she married after graduation, and they are very happy.

"So I guess my ideas have changed and now I believe fraternities are a good thing and do a great many girls good—and in these days of house shortages, they have the great advantage of a chapter house in which to live."

* * *

"I belong to the happy group of Thetas who see fraternities still taking their rightful place in college life after withstanding years of criticism.

"This criticism, I think, is more an intolerant view of youth itself, with its natural egotism about its own affairs, its undeveloped social conscience, rather than a fair criticism of a fraternity founded on such right ideals.

"Chapter life meant cooperation in college affairs, a training ground for later alumna civic leadership. Our motto, to me, meant service, independent thinking, and faith in others. What better guides?

"Memories of loyalties, of constructive district and national conventions, are my heritage. May there always be a Kappa Alpha Theta."

And as a finale, a few words from one of the Thetas who is *not* eligible for any one of the quoted age groups, but who helped to collect material for this symposium. "I get provoked at the people who like to 'sit in the scorner's seat and hurl the cynic's ban'. I don't mean that I think a fraternity is perfect. The thing that is the matter with fraternities is the same thing that is the matter with society as a whole. Fraternities have a wonderful opportunity for developing leadership and wise followers. Sometimes I think it is more important to be an intelligent follower than it is to be a leader."

An SOS on Service Roster

TO ALL those who aided in completing the records of members of Kappa Alpha Theta who during war years did (or still do) serve in the national services and in other vital to Victory positions, go appreciative thanks for helping complete the records.

However, records are still incomplete, or entirely missing, for at least 75% of those Thetas whose names are on the list.

So this issue repeats the call in the November 1946 magazine and reprints the blank that may make it easier to respond to that call. If you can help, even with partial data, please fill in

the blank below and send it in. If you prefer not to use the blank, send data in any form most convenient for you and it will be welcomed.

By your cooperation in completing the roster, you will not only do honor to the Thetas in service, but will aid us in turning over to the historian this chapter in Kappa Alpha Theta experience in good shape.

So it may approach completeness, the record needs more than 400 replies to this call. How many will be received? The answer to that question is up to each one who reads this call.

SERVICE ROSTER. INFORMATION NEEDED!!

Send to L. Pearle Green, 302 Fall Creek drive, Ithaca, N.Y.

RECORD of each Theta who served in uniform during, or after, the war, and of those who worked in non-uniformed but vital Victory positions.

Name: Maiden
Married
College chapter Degrees and dates
Organization:
Service: entered Left
Rank or titles attained
Positions held: What? Where?
Address: Official if still in service, otherwise home
Additional news and comments welcomed.

Conventions

District I

District I's convention will be held June 16, 17, and 18. It is to be at Maxinkuckee Inn, Lake Maxinkuckee, Culver, Indiana. A very lovely place! It is the home of Culver Military academy and is beautifully situated on the lake. The convention promises to be reasonable, in-

formal, and lots of fun. It will be a grand opportunity for Thetas of District I to renew old acquaintances and to make new friends.

EDITH G. BAUR

District II

The first District convention in six years is scheduled to convene at the Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago, Illinois. Registration will be Monday afternoon, June 23, with the convention ending after luncheon Thursday, June 26.

Rates have not definitely been determined, due to fluctuation of food prices but they will be approximately \$10.00 a day, American Plan.

Send reservations before June 1 to Mrs C. E. Brandriff, Convention manager, 1818 Kinkaid, Highland Park, Illinois. If you desire to room with anyone in particular indicate such preference.

The banquet will be Wednesday evening, June 25 at 7 P.M. Send reservations for this night *only* to Mrs N. D. Pancoast, 533 Forest, Wilmette, Illinois.

District III

The dates are June 24-26. The place is Catawba Cliff Beach club, Catawba, Ohio. The District president, and each chapter in the District will act as an Information bureau, through which details may be secured. Don't miss this good time with its play and its information on fraternity activities.

District IV

District IV will have its convention June 20-22, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, 306 Walnut place, Syracuse, New York.

Mrs Robert Parkinson is convention manager.

Details of arrangements and programs will be sent to chapters in a series of letters.

Districts V and VIII

These two Districts, V and VIII, will have a joint convention June 18-20, at Troutdale in the Pines, Colorado. Details will be sent direct to all chapters by the District presidents. Every chapter will gladly answer questions from interested Thetas in its section of the country.

District VI

The newly organized Santa Barbara Alumnæ club is to be hostess to District VI June 27-29. Arrangements have been made to hold the convention at the Montecito school for Girls, located on one of Santa Barbara's most beautiful estates, formerly owned by the William Bliss family. District VI is grateful to the present owners of the school, Mr and Mrs Homer Barnes, for the privilege which will be ours to meet in such an environment.

Grand council has appointed Elizabeth Thomas Gerhart—"Tommy" to her many Theta

friends—and Belle Hechtman, national scholarship chairman, as official representatives. "Tommy," as former District president and Chairman of the Grand convention in Pasadena last summer, has innumerable friends in the district, who will welcome this opportunity to have guidance on matters of membership selection from Theta's national rush reference chairman. We can look forward to constructive round tables led by these experienced national advisers.

Three gorgeous summer days in Santa Barbara with its background of majestic mountains and the glistening blue Pacific in the foreground should put us all in the mood to consider the finest service to Theta and the cementing of true interchapter friendship. There also will be garden visits, a sight-seeing drive, and a beach party.

Rates for the convention will be \$8 a day, American plan, and the address of the school is Olive Mill and Hot Springs Road, Santa Barbara, California.

CAROL GREEN WILSON

District VII

Convention being held February 14-16, while this magazine is in the print shop. Its biggest feature is the Installation of Gamma Mu chapter.

District VIII

See, under District V.

District IX

On the snow crested slopes of Mt Hood, beautiful Timberline lodge will welcome District IX, June 23-25. The Lodge with its unique Cascadian architecture is a favorite resort in any season of the year, because when skiing is over, one can hike to breath-taking views, fish in glorious mountain streams, or golf on scenic courses. There will be some play time.

At the District meeting of Grand convention, this lovely spot was chosen, because it is so centrally located, and it is hoped that already college and alumnæ members have started to save their pennies. It will be educational and interesting to learn of the influence which the inspirational Grand convention had on the happenings during the year, in the seven chap-

ters which comprise District IX.

Alpha Xi at the University of Oregon, Beta Epsilon at Oregon State college, and the Portland, Oregon alumnae chapter are to be the hostess chapters.

MARY PLUMMER

District X

Several "ifs" must be resolved before it is definitely known where this convention will occur, and what its dates will be. But—there will be a District X convention, in all probability in June. Every chapter in the District will have full information as soon as the "ifs" are settled. Then each one of them, as well as the District president, will be glad to answer questions of any and all who may possibly be able to come, even if they don't belong in the District, except when home for the holidays, or "just visiting" in that region.

District XI

Nashville, the Athens of the South, capital of Tennessee, possessor of many beautiful antebellum homes, site of Vanderbilt university, home of Alpha Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, is the Convention city of 1947 for District XI.

On the second day of Spring, March 22, active and alumnae Thetas from Duke, Rollins,

Florida, Georgia, and Kentucky will bounce out of trains, planes, buses, and automobiles to be greeted by their Vanderbilt hostesses. Headquarters for the three day assembly is the new chapter house on West End avenue right next door to the governor's mansion. House girls are planning to take advantage of their Nashville sisters' generosity and are going to live in town, so that the visiting delegation has no worry about accommodations. Business meetings, workshops, are on the serious side of the schedule while on the social side a tea, a banquet and a sightseeing tour of the city's historical spots are in the offing.

An itinerary has been mailed to each Theta chapter in the district so if you haven't yet made plans to attend convention consult this travel bulletin, make your reservations and let us know you are coming. There is room for all! Address correspondence to District president, Mrs James Hofstead, or to convention manager, Mary Lee Mathews, at the Kappa Alpha Theta House, 2114 West End avenue, Nashville, Tennessee.

Remember opening date for District XI convention is March 22 at noon, closing date is March 24 at noon. Alpha Eta is waiting to welcome you with warm Southern hospitality. Don't miss this chance to know your Theta neighbors.

In Memoriam

Edith McGee French (Mrs Leonard A.) *Theta*
Died in September 1946

Cecilia Agnes Law, *Iota*
Died, January 22, 1947

Florence Votey Lytton (Mrs Earle) *Lambda*
Died, January 17, 1947

Mabel Way White (Mrs Carroll H.) *Lambda*
Died, January 3, 1947

Ina Langley Smart (Mrs Edward M.) *Psi*
Died, January 17, 1947

Helen Buell Elliott (Mrs B. L.) *Psi*
Died June 11, 1944

Hazel Margaret Josten, *Psi*
Died in 1946

Beatrice Dayton Knesel (Mrs Howard) *Psi*
Died, September 16, 1946

Virginia Wolfli Lyvers (Mrs) *Alpha Theta*
Died, December 20, 1946

Julia Brookes Galt (Mrs C. E.) *Alpha Iota*
Died, November 22, 1946

Lorraine Barker Fletcher (Mrs Robert)
Alpha Xi
Died, December 8, 1946

Eloise Buck, *Alpha Xi*
Died, December 7, 1946

Jeanette Foley, *Beta Kappa*
Died, November 30, 1946

College Chapter News

ALPHA—*DePauw*

The past two months have many highlights for Thetas. Among these was the brief visit by our new District president Mrs Baur. We gave a dessert bridge for Mrs Baur and our house-mother Mrs Kircher.

Our annual Christmas party was December 14. This year instead of exchanging gifts each girl gave ten dollars to the "bumroom" fund, made up of contributions from parents and class gifts. At long last we had enough money to refurnish and redecorate the bumroom. Pat Lenzen, chairman of the project, is to be commended for a job well done. Everybody worked hard to complete the painting and preliminaries in time for a grand opening the night of the pledge dance.

Co-chairmen Sally Mitchell and Margie Phillips carried out the theme of the dance *Heaven sent*, by the use of many glittering stars and shining angels. Angel faces drawn in the likeness of pledges were given to them as favors.

Several new officers have taken over, due to the graduation of Barbara Sue Sibbitt, president and Jean Smith, editor, and the marriage of Joanne Beeler, social chairman. Joan Bartley is the new president, Betty Lewis, editor, Sue Winkler and Jane Klein co-social chairmen, and Sally Custer junior Panhellenic delegate.

We're proud of Janis Hatz, chosen one of five *Mirage* beauty queens. We also congratulate two of our pledges, Barbara Vyse and Sonny Thiessen, who were in the queen's court at the Kappa Tau Kappa formal.

Our Founders'-day luncheon was January 18 because of final exams. Mrs Laura Canady Hixson, Mrs Margaret McCaughey Stoner, Joan Bartley, Barbara Sue Sibbitt and Ellen Mather took part in the ceremony.

27 January 1947

BETTY LEWIS

New addresses: Virginia Smith Freebairn (Mrs T. E.) 5540 N. Kenwood av. Indianapolis 8, Ind.—Glee Menke (Mrs Don) 704 Washington av. Evansville, Ind.—Elise Stevens Steele (Mrs Wm.) 11606 Joan dr. Pittsburgh 21, Pa.—Elizabeth Scipio Fisher (Mrs S. N.) 60 W. South st. Worthington, O.—Nancy Raub Sohl (Mrs Walter) The Barclay, New

York, N.Y.

Married: Margaret Fish to Clyde Rockwood, Nov. 16, 1946. 213 Buckingham dr. Indianapolis, Ind.—Barbara Jane Evans to John C. Emison jr. Feb. 1, 3 Edgehill rd. Winchester, Mass.—Gretchen Koons to Joe Dickenson, 2411 Ella Lee Lane, Houston, Tex.—Ann Spiegel to Edwin Patrick McCarthy, jr. Dec 28, 1946.—Joanne Beeler to Hugh Nicholas, Dec. 30, 1946.

BETA—*Indiana*

December was a busy month. In the social line, there was the usual pre-vacation whirl starting with the opening season of formal dances. Then the annual Mortar board Dame's ball was a turnabout affair. The four hundred available tickets were at a premium on the overcrowded campus. Thetas lucky enough to obtain tickets entertained their dates at a dinner before the dance, while less fortunates looked on from the stairway, enjoying the parade of hand-made corsages. To complete the series, Beta chapter entertained thirty rushees at a formal dance. Christmas wreaths and holly lent the house a distinct air of Christmas despite lack of co-operation from the weather.

We have been busy in other lines too; evidence Pat Gates' election to Junior Prom committee. We are especially proud of Dorothea Voss recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

In January, we honored graduating seniors at a formal banquet. The girls who are leaving are Betty Barbee, Majetta Stewart, Mary Walker, and Carol Harper.

We are happy to announce the pledging of two upperclassmen: Eve Graham of Bloomington and Rosemary Claire of Terre Haute.

1 February 1947

JOANN HODSON

Born: To Mr and Mrs G. S. Hughes (Julia Ann Arthur) a daughter, Christie Ann, Sept. 24, 1946, 5217 N. Illinois st. Indianapolis 8, Ind.—To Mr and Mrs F. J. Capp (Jean Bernard) a daughter, Constance Joan, May 9, 1946, 3540 N. Pennsylvania av. Indianapolis, Ind.—To Mr and Mrs W. S. Moss, jr. (Nelle Bernard) a daughter, Linda Ann, Jan. 31, 1945, Horse Cave, Ky.

New addresses: Florence Zoller Robinson (Mrs) Sears, Roebuck & Co., Fargo, N.D.—Grace Dougherty Bent (Mrs H. H.) 877 S. Bronson st. Los Angeles 5, Cal.—Alice Johnson Cumming (Mrs J. R.) 817 S.

Spring av. La Grange, Ill.—Marie Field Lehmann (Mrs. W. J.) 5717 Waterbury Circle, Des Moines 12, Ia.—Virginia Brown Funk (Mrs N. E. jr.) RR 16, Box 487; Indianapolis 44, Ind.—Kathrine Wyatt Perkins (Mrs. H. E.) 1273 W. Minnehaha pkwy. Minneapolis 9, Minn.—Thelma Schaeffer Elnich (Mrs L. P.) 310 Howard st. Rockville, Ind.—Betty Durbin and Elizabeth Schieffelin Durbin (Mrs T. W.) 4 Main st. Wellsboro, Pa.—Billie Herdrich Hopkins (Mrs W. R.) 6740 Dover rd. RR 13, Box 431B, Indianapolis 44, Ind.—Marjorie Nix McLain (Mrs R. G.) RR 8, Edgewood, Anderson, Ind.

Married: Cynthia Demaree to H. V. Perkins jr. Mar. 30, 1946, 12 State st. Norwalk, O.—Maryann Alexander to James Louis Bennett, Oct. 26, 1946.

GAMMA—Butler

For a week gaiety ceased, books were opened, and the chapter house was cloaked in silence. But now finals are over, and the new semester has begun its cycle of classes, parties, activities, and dates.

The closing weeks of first semester were busy ones. December 5 we entertained our fathers at our annual Dad's dinner. New fathers of this year were pledges, and old fathers were initiated in mock ceremonies, followed by a pledge stunt and singing by the entire chapter. To judge from the laughter, the Dads had been taken back to their college days, and all seemed to enjoy being at the house as much as we enjoyed having them here.

December 14 the twenty-five girls living in the chapter house celebrated Christmas in the traditional manner with a formal dinner followed by packages around the tree. The next night the entire chapter met for the annual Christmas party which consisted of serenading fraternities and faculty homes near the campus, a half hour pledge stunt, presents exchanged and opened, and, to top off the evening, "Senior Spread"—refreshments prepared and served by the graduating seniors.

A highlight of social activities was the Christmas dance at the chapter house. The downstairs was transformed into a winter wonderland, and couples danced through silver snowflakes in a holly decked room.

Thetas are well represented in campus activities. Nancy Dreesen and Carol Bryant were initiated into Spurs, sophomore group, of which Janie Klepher is president. Phi Chi Nu, freshman women's scholastic group, claimed Rosemary Ronsheim. President Joy Mudd was initiated into Theta Sigma Phi and Kappa Tau

Alpha, both journalism societies. Thetas also drew top honors in beauty as well as brains, both Mary Lou Jacobs and Dotty Gard were chosen to be among the five Beauty Queens of *Drift*.

We are proud to announce that Nancy Rodecker and Barbara Fark were among ten seniors pledged to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic society.

31 January 1947

NANCY RODECKER

New addresses: Mary Ann Huggins Krueger (Mrs H. C.) 895 S. Oak Knoll st. Pasadena, Cal.—Jane Currie Curtis, 1026 Chestnut st. Deerfield, Ill.—Elinor Stiers Peters (Mrs Kenneth) 5860 Indiana av. Indianapolis 5, Ind.—Betsy Biggett Saxe (Mrs J. N.) West Hurley, N.Y.—Elizabeth Josey Johnston (Mrs L. T. Jr.) 205 Washington av. Hamden 14, Conn.

Married: Virginia Hite to Robert N. Stewardson, Feb. 17, 2311 W. Main st. Shelbyville, Ill.—Carol Fall to John H. Stickney jr. Apr. 17, 1946. 16031 Hamilton av. Highland Pk. Detroit, Mich.

Born: To Mr and Mrs. F. A. Kiser, jr. (Betty Frazer) a son, David Berkeley, Jan. 3.

GAMMA DEUTERON—Ohio Wesleyan

We are proud to announce that Kappa Alpha Theta was first in scholarship competition second semester of last year. That was the fourth consecutive semester Theta has held the scholarship cup, so we are striving to get it again this semester.

We had open house for men on campus in December, each fraternity being well represented. There was an abundance of pre-seasonal Christmas spirit—dancing, singing, and general gaiety. Two days later Theta pledges had a party for Phi Gamma Delta pledge class.

In midsemester graduation we lost two girls who have been great assets to the chapter—Jean Rea, Zanesville, and Lois Wurstner, Dayton.

January 20 Jean Rea turned over her office of president to Evelyn Long. Speaking of Evelyn, she and Phoebe Wecht were chosen as two of nine candidates for campus beauty queen. We wish them both luck in the final decision.

We are happy to have with us again, Hallie Lewis Ditty, senior, who remained out of college first semester to be with her husband of the Armed Forces.

31 January 1947

GRACE FLYNN

New addresses: Mary Blachley Bigelow (Mrs H. G.) 468 Brentwood av. Detroit 3, Mich.—Elizabeth Utter Duffield (Mrs M. B.) 612 Wimbleton dr. Birmingham, Mich.—Helen Buengel George (Mrs C. W.) 932 Albany st. Schenectady 7, N.Y.—Mary

Dietz Andrews (Mrs C. R.) 624 E. 245th st. Euclid, O.—Josephine Anderson, Castaner Project, Castaner, Puerto Rico—Mary Jane Smith Finefrock (Mrs R. H.) 618 E. Sandusky av. Bellefontaine, O.—Josephine O'Neal Wallace (Mrs P. V.) 435 Charlotte st. Detroit 1, Mich.—Dorothy Brandt Lombard (Mrs J. C.) 164 W. North av. Chicago 14, Ill.—Mary Josephine Sackell Amrhein (Mrs H. F.) 7 YMCA, Battle Creek, Mich.—Jean Collord Peckham (Mrs. F. W. jr.) USFET Public Relations Division, Press Section, APO 757, Postmaster, New York, N.Y.—Mary Loomis Diehl (Mrs G. H.) 128 E. Hillcrest st. Dayton 5, O.—Eleanor Seiller Tarbuton (Mrs J. R.) 59 Patterson Village dr. Dayton 9, O.

Born: To Mr and Mrs G. T. Sperry (Helen Lewis) a son, Joseph Putnam, Apr. 14, 1946, 134 Hamilton rd. Hempstead, N.Y.—To Mr and Mrs J. A. Beam (Margaret Rudin), a second son, John Dann, Aug. 19, 1946, 120 Chestnut st. Mt Vernon, O.

DELTA—Illinois

New addresses: Janet Truitt Schnebly (Mrs J. R.) 608 S. 2d st. Chillicothe, Ill.—Jane Brown Stiefel (Mrs J. T.) 35 Beverly Hill rd. Clifton, N.J.—Jane Rase Nickels, 143 Maple av. Galesburg, Ill.—Doris. Jean McKinney, 812 W. Main st. Urbana, Ill.—Catherine Castle Horn (Mrs F. W.) 1201½ Glenhurst ct. Rock Island, Ill.—Marion Lou Waldmann Coyle (Mrs D. J.) 269 Ocean dr. W. Stamford, Conn.—Miriam Whitfield Gerhauser (Mrs H. F.) 2301 Coventry rd. Cleveland Heights, O.—Jessie Mary Folds Schuessler, 723 E. 84th st. Chicago, Ill.—Mary Bess Herrick Freitag (Mrs Rufus) 110 Garces dr. San Francisco, Cal.

Married: Ellen D. Westphal to William E. Drislane, III, June 29, 1946. 871 Mercer st. Albany, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. B. Pfeffer (Jeanne Taylor) a daughter, Mary Winifred, Sept. 30, 1946. 411 Stanton st. Lebanon, Ill.

ETA—Michigan

New addresses: Frances Barnum Preish (Mrs Howard) 5805 Camino de la Casta, La Jolla, Cal.—Frances McLoughlin Bolton (Mrs F. J.) 201 E. Kirby av. Detroit 2, Mich.—Janet MacIvor Lowrie (Mrs F. B.) 7517 Park av. Allen Park, Mich.

Married: Mary Keene McClure to John Randolph Stearns, Jan. 4, 1490 Iroquois av. Detroit 14, Mich.

IOTA—Cornell

Theta fared quite well at the annual Song contest, losing the cup by 1/3 of a point, Theta placed second. We extend much appreciated thanks to Marylou Barger, song leader, who through many hours of work did an excellent job.

The dance at the house in honor of new initiation was successful. After all who could ask for more than good music, refreshments,

entertainment, and a Theta girl to dance with.

Giving a Christmas party at Settlement house, Cherry Solar and her committee made some thirty children happier. Their little faces showed the pleasure enjoyed by games, refreshments and gifts. Also the chapter sent its European war orphans a Christmas box of clothing and toys.

Miss Fredricks, of the Counseling department, spent an evening with us during religion emphasis week, in which formal religion was discussed.

We wish to extend congratulations to Barbara Lee for establishing herself on the Business board of the *Cornell sun*. Also congratulations to Joan Martin and Polly Wallworth, members of Sports and tradition committee.

Founders'-day celebration had a tri-fold purpose this year. Besides Founders'-day we also honored graduating seniors and girls who have become engaged within the past term. Seniors leaving us this semester are Mary Brock Oatmen, Betsy Ganson, Lynn Rothstein, and Vivian Ruckle. Our thanks, to Brocky, president, who performed her job with prestige and ability; to Betsy for her important work as scholarship chairman; to Lynn for her impressive work as chaplain; to Viv for many thankless jobs performed and especially for carrying out contact with the chapter's war orphan. These four girls will be missed by Thetas and by Cornell.

We are at the end of a term with finals and Junior week-end ahead of us. Among Junior week-end activities will be an inter-sorority ice skating relay. Betty Langmann and Nancy Horton will take over the Theta blades.

We start the new term off with "rushing." With smiling eyes opened wide Thetas will be looking for the best.

1 February 1947

EILEEN KANE

New addresses: Grace Lennon Terry (Mrs W. R.) 3 Elderkin st. Potsdam, N.Y.—Jean Soule Bostwick (Mrs J. M.) 206 N. Main st. St. Albans, Vt.—Phyllis Andre Montanar (Mrs F. W.) Institute of Inter-American Affairs, APO 603, Postmaster, Miami, Fla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Wm. Ehlert (Marjorie Salzman) a son, Dec. 7, 1946. 20601 Sunset dr. Warrensville Hts. 22, Ohio.

KAPPA—Kansas

New addresses: Alice Ann Jones Stephenson (Mrs W. A.) 212½ 1st av. W. Newton, Ia.—Joyce Shook Stahly (Mrs P. G.) 532 S. Sunnyside st. South Bend,

Ind.—Wilma Jean Hadden Weber (Mrs Hal) 1211 N. Main st. Hutchinson, Kan.—Genola Engelhart, 1040 Bush st. San Francisco, Cal.—Dorothy Powell, 2619 Wilshire blvd. Los Angeles, Cal.—Martha Ellen Woodward, 2976 Springer av. Cincinnati 8, O.—Mary Ellen Miller Ball (Mrs V. C.) 6731 Chamberlain st. St. Louis, Mo.—Alice Doubleday Rhoades (Mrs D. W.) Box 343, Pender, Neb.—Mary Burchfield Fryer (Mrs Peter) 319 E. Boeing st. Midwest City, Okla.

Born: To Dr and Mrs W. E. Brownlee (Peggy Davis) a daughter, Anne, Oct. 23, 1946. 1607 W. 37th st. Kansas City, Mo.—To Mr and Mrs Jake Easton, jr. (Lucy Lee Hawk) a son, Jake, III, Jan. 23.

Married: Joanna Wagstaff to Dr. Duane Kline jr. Oct. 26, 1930 Indiana st. Lawrence, Kan.

LAMBDA—Vermont

A goodly number of Lambda members decided to brave the icy slopes of Mt Mansfield and journey to Stowe for a couple of days of skiing. Bravery is the word, after observing three other Thetas maimed as a result of earlier trips. However, luckily only one slight injury occurred, and that was Sally Merwin's black eye.

Rushing was climaxed by a final party, with the dinner theme representing the Old South. Dessert was served in the traditional night club scene with only tiny banjos as favors carrying on the theme.

Before Rush began, January 14, we pledged Mary Jane Farnham. On January 29, pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta were—from New York, Mary Wood, Brooklyn, Dorothy Brau, Jackson Heights, Lorraine Bosworth, Englewood; from New Jersey, Marjorie Goeltz, Verona, Alice Plumridge, Mt Herman, Betty Sims, Metuchen; from California, Lorraine Lanouette, Hollywood; from Connecticut, Barbara Jenson, West Hartford; and from our own state, Jane Hooper, Jean MacLaughlin, Barbara Patterson, Nancy Pearson, Burlington; Barbara Larrabee, Shoreman, Rae MacTiernan, South Burlington.

Founders'-day was made gay by alumnæ who served a delicious chicken pie dinner for the chapter. They followed up with an unique entertainment. Everyone donned hats that were in the fashion of the year they were graduated and sang songs of that period.

28 January 1947

DORIS HOLMBERG

New address: Ruth Ball Biggar (Mrs W. T.) 46 Wayside st. Springfield, Mass.

Married: Barbara Mann to Albert J. Senuta, Nov. 2, 1946. 3649 Clement st. San Francisco, Cal.

MU—Allegheny

Born: To Mr and Mrs Chas. Kotne (Janet Fleming) a son, James Russell, Jan. 4.

OMICRON—Southern California

New addresses: Jane Lee Fugh (Mrs J. R.) 1427½ Midvale av. Los Angeles 24, Cal.—Gladys Feerar Harvey (Mrs Milburn) 315 W. Washington st. Santa Ana, Cal.—Grace Mayson Bankhead (Mrs. C. C. jr) 3134 Vista st. Long Beach 3, Cal.—Charlotte Willsie Kuppinger (Mrs J. C.) 4211 Niagara st. Wayne, Mich.—Jean Tupman Fussell (Mrs E. S.) 395 Broadway, Cambridge 39, Mass.—Betty Jeanne Roberts Dobler (Mrs B. L.) 1920 Montana av. Santa Monica, Cal.—Penelope Milne Julian (Mrs W. H. jr.) 608½ Midvale av. Los Angeles 24, Cal.

Married: Connie McNamee to Robert L. Carver June 29, 1946. 2412 S. Hope st. Los Angeles 7, Cal.—Barbara Woglum to Hunter S. Robbins jr. Feb. 10, 1946, 2323 Bowditch st. Berkeley 4, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. G. Braley (Jeannette Foster) a son, Henry Ray, Dec. 1, 1946, 2048 W. 76th st. Los Angeles 44, Cal.—To Mr and Mrs G. R. Hope (Kay Jones) a daughter, Syducy Jane, June 18, 1946, 3108 Strand st. Hermosa Beach, Cal.—To Mr and Mrs L. A. Conter (Katherine Eleanor Loftus) a second son, Louis Anthony jr. Sept. 23, 1946, 2674 Carmenita rd. Whittier, Cal.—To Mr and Mrs W. W. Hoffman (Sheila Louise Bergin) a daughter, Katherine Louise, Sept. 7, 1946, RFD 1, Box 439, Ventura, Cal.—To Mr and Mrs W. C. Drewry (Grace Boylan) a son, Anthony Boylan, Jan. 6, 10753 Lindbrook dr. W. Los Angeles 24, Cal.

RHO—Nebraska

New addresses: Carolyn Lehnhoff Letton (Mrs H. P. jr.) 7 Orchard dr. Ossining, N.Y.—Doris Foreman Anderl (Mrs V. K.) 1600 Overbrook rd. Lyndhurst Village, O.—Peggy Galletly Twiss (Mrs F. A. jr.) 3215 N. 40th st. Omaha, Neb.—Jean Piper Graham (Mrs R. L.) Paramount Films, S.A. Tenderini 159, Santiago, Chile—Willia McHenry Irons (Mrs W. T. jr.) 6205 Kaatskill Climb, Merriam, Kan.—Betty Marie Wait Stoddart (Mrs J. B.) 832 S. 4th st. Springfield, Ill.—Betty Jo Bylesby Stiver (Mrs F. K.) 1025 S. 15th st. Lincoln, Neb.—Betty Hillyer McWhorter (Mrs D. F.) 435 E. 63d terr. Kansas City, Mo.—Jessie Mitchell Murphy, 4834 Farnam st. Omaha 3, Neb.—Ruth Barrett, 2057 Lanihuli dr. Honolulu 5, T.H.—Doris Powell Burr (Mrs J. W.) 1204 W. 32d st. Minneapolis 8, Minn.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. F. Rogers (Priscilla Chain) a son, William Frank, June 29, 1946. Box 428, Lander, Wyo.

SIGMA—Toronto

Born: To Mr and Mrs T. M. Hutchison (Louise Whytock) a daughter, Margaret Gail, Nov. 25, 1946, 16888 Baylis st. Detroit 21, Mich.—To Mr and Mrs A. M. Bell (Dama Lumley) a second son, Kerry

Thomas, Apr. 29, 1946, 57 James st. Stratford, Ont. Can.

TAU—Northwestern

Six Thetas displayed their prowess in the relms of the deep January 10-11 when they participated in Northwestern's aquacade, *Howdy Partner*. The show consisted of singing, dancing and swimming. Thetas who took part in the swimming were, Suzanne Sherman, Patricia Rice, Barbara Carlson, Ann Cody, Audrey Little, and Jane Ann Nunn.

We announce two more pledges; Sue Towel, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and Martha Bigley, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, pledged January 23 and 29, respectively.

These new pledges, plus twenty-three other pledges, were hostesses at a party for the chapter January 25. The theme of the party was heaven and hell, decorations and clever entertainment were adapted to this theme. An angel greeted everyone at the door, told her fate and gave her a halo to wear, or a pitchfork to carry. The party was a great success.

In celebration of Theta's seventy-seventh year the Founders'-day luncheon was at Marshall Field's Wedgwood room February 1. Mrs. Willard T. Grimm, Thetas' Grand president, was the speaker.

A recent campus election resulted in victory for Jane Sewell, elected vice-president of Women's athletic association. Jane has been active in all sports for two years, serving WAA last year as secretary.

Initiation was February 2. Later the new initiates were guests at a banquet at the Chapter house. Miss Eva Hall, one of Tau's Founders, was the principle speaker.

3 February 1947

ANNE CONDON

New addresses: Alice Bergstrom Moore, 635 N. Howard pl. Apt. B, Madison, Wis.—Nancy Routson Jager (Mrs R. E.) 1218 Jarvis st. Chicago 26, Ill.—Ruth Sauerhering Bart (Mrs Robt.) Lincoln dr. W. West Bend, Wis.—Chloe Campbell Reutzel (Mrs E. W. Jr.) Neligh, Neb.—Beth Cole Marshal (Mrs C. T.) 41 Glen av. Edgewood 5, R.I.—Mary Eleanor Gray, 1030 S. Citrus st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Barbara Shanely, 5231 Rolfe av. Norfolk 8, Va.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Villard Martin, jr. (Gertrude Herndon) a son, Villard, II, July 27, 1946.

Married: Sarah Noble to William Coe Spire, Nov. 28, 1946, Holly Fork, Keswick, Va.—Eloise Jean DeLacy to Richard Joyce, Dec. 27, 1946.

UPSILON—Minnesota

For Christmas, Upsilon had a visit from District president Mrs Whitlow. She helped officers with their problems, and gave good suggestions to the chapter. The night before Mrs Whitlow left we had our Christmas party, for which we had fifty pounds of turkey and everything that goes with it. After dinner, Santas, Jane Neale and Theo Nagel, dressed in stuffed red tights, opened the presents we had all bought for the house. Soon the effect of all the turkey set in; so we turned down the lights, except those on the tree and sang carols until it was time to go home to study for finals.

The biggest campus event winter quarter is Snow week. So now that Snow week is here, all the snow is gone. The big ice palace that Polly Draheim, in connection with her work on Junior Cabinet, helped to build, is standing in a puddle of water, and most campus decorations look pretty sad.

Snow or no snow, the ski train left for Duluth as scheduled. There are lots of parties planned for the week-end up there; those who refuse to be daunted by the lack of snow, can go up to Fond du Lac for winter sports. Thetas at Duluth this week end are: Prudy Purdy, Beverly Ridgeway, Ann Petri, Sylvia Morrill, Gina Bennett, and Pat Carlson.

Lack of snow didn't interfere with all Snow week activities, however. At the fraternity-sorority sing, Theta was represented by an octette who bundled up in red flannels and stocking caps and sang *I don't like snow*, lyrics by Pat Carlson and Barbara Nelson. Two Thetas were candidates for Snow Queen—Billy Jo Bacon for Phi Kappa Psi, and Mary Ruth Burch for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Jean Brennan is going to play Broom ball—hockey with brooms and excess clothes—on an intersorority team.

25 January 1947

GLADYS HALLE

New addresses: Ann McInnis Henley, 1947 Lake Shore av. Los Angeles 26, Cal.—Patricia Carlson Nelson (Mrs Lawrence) 103 San Leondro Lane, Santa Barbara, Cal.—Clara MacKenzie Bierman (Mrs B. W.) 2231 Folwell st. St. Paul 8, Minn.

PHI—Stanford

New addresses: Anita Reel, 1300 N. Dearborn st. Chicago, Ill.—Mary Elizabeth Burke Fowler (Mrs J. B.) RR 1, Box 182, Bakersfield, Cal.—Barbara Frick Barrett (Mrs F. A.) 344 Tennyson st. Palo Alto, Cal.—Barbara Perkins, 400 S. Saltair av. Los Angeles

24, Cal.—Helen Gridley Updegraff (Mrs G. G.) 420 W. 2d st. The Dalles, Ore.—Louise Adams Burton (Mrs D. R.) 8925 E. Jefferson st. Detroit 14, Mich.—Caroline Neilson Curtin (Mrs N. W.) c/o Capt J. L. Neilson, 2022 Columbia rd. N. W. Washington 9, D.C.

CHI—Syracuse

New addresses: Barbara Hopkins Judson (Mrs Harry) 33 Maplewood av. Pittsfield, Mass.—Aileen MacFarland Blake (Mrs C. L.) 749 S. Branch pkwy. Springfield, Mass.—Jean Dennis Shea (Mrs J. H.) 24 Sanford st. Bradford, Pa.—Nancy Papeworth Marshall (Mrs Louis) 10 Forest st. Cambridge, Mass.—Patricia Norton Casey (Mrs Robt.) 226 Roosevelt av. Syracuse, N.Y.—Betty Yoeman Palmer (Mrs F. F.) 6 Barrett pl. Fairport, N.Y.—Mary Chase McGrath (Mrs M. C.) 287 Scranton av. Falmouth, Mass.—Ruth Whitney Nyberg (Mrs W. L.) 72 Mt. Vernon st. Boston 8, Mass.—D. Jean Potter Haman (Mrs J. A.) 2344 Ellwood st. Berkley, Mich.—Lois Whitman Johnson (Mrs R. A.) 20 Park st. E. N. Reading, Mass.—June Lilygarn Farrell (Mrs H. V.) 239 Dorchester rd. River Edge, N.J.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Robt. White (June Risley) a daughter, Sandra Joan, Mar. 11, 1945, and a daughter, Karin Annette, Nov. 16, 1946, 521 Garfield av. Syracuse 5, N.Y.—To Mr and Mrs G. S. Heylin (Grayce Benedict) a daughter, Marcia Ann, Sept. 11, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs A. R. Barbiers (Judith M. McLucky) a daughter, Linda Anne, Nov. 16, 1946, 815 Ackerman av. Syracuse 10, N.Y.—To Mr and Mrs R. R. Hasting jr. (Jeanne Filiatrault) twins, Robert Russell jr. and Christine, July 19, 1946, 747 E. Cedar st. Ravenna, O.

PSI—Wisconsin

The new semester started January 23, and Junior Prom was January 31. Wade Crane, Prom king, introduced his queen, Marilyn Moevs, Theta pledge, at the Pre-Prom dance January 3. We are proud of our pretty Theta royalty, who upholds the near-tradition on campus for Theta queens. Marilyn was also chosen by Earl Carroll as one of six *Badger Beauties*—a double thrill.

Before vacation our Christmas party for orphan children was given. Every year the Theta chapter joins with Psi Upsilon to play games with the children and to see that their Christmas stockings aren't found empty. The party was a great success for the children. I'm sure we enjoyed it as much as they did.

Muriel Clapp, Alpha Psi transfer, was chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at its Christmas formal in December. She was presented with a beautiful crown of flowers and a gold locket as a token of her royalty.

We are sorry to have Patricia Ryan and Bar-

bara Sanner leave, to start plans for their weddings. The chapter also seems lost without graduating seniors Nancy Richter and Esther Daus.

29 January 1947

BARBARA JANNEY

New addresses: Becky Taylor Hemenwag (Mrs Frank, jr.) Rt. 4, Box 202, Shreveport, La.—Lorraine Leavitt Franks (Mrs T. E.) 224 S. Michigan av. Chicago 4, Ill.—Rosalind Harbeck Sandison (Mrs J. G.) 25 Longmeadow rd. Wellesley, Mass.—Kathryn Fishburn Nason (Mrs Seymour) 2834 Rounsevel terr. Laguna Beach, Cal.—Judith Herrick, 280 Cliff dr. Laguna Beach, Cal.—Jean Price Blackford (Mrs Henry, jr.) 7209 W. Bluemound rd. Milwaukee, Wis.—Betha Jane Mueller Godfrey (Mrs J.) 3770 Montwalle rd. Birmingham, Ala.—Shirley Haverstick Croy (Mrs H. G.) 228 N. Hartwell av. Waukesha, Wis.—Marion Guild Mathias (Mrs H. L.) Room 331, Nixie division, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Married: Harriet Minton to Otto Peterson.—Marion Atkinson to Osman Fox, jr.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. B. Harris (Audrey Schneck) a son, James Barry, Sept. 8, 1946, RR 1, Box 315, Neshotah, Wis.—To Mr and Mrs D. W. Jones (Helen Worthington) a daughter, Julie Worthington, Oct. 22, 1946, RR 1, Millersville, Pa.—To Mr and Mrs Varley Taylor (Gertrude Humbert) a son, Varley jr., Sept. 11, 1946.

OMEGA—California

Viewed in retrospect the last weeks before Christmas recess seem to have been crammed with a maximum of activity and a minimum of study. December 7 the Junior alumnae came to the house for tea, the following day we initiated Lucia Johnson, after that there were preparations for the faculty dinner, and finally there was our traditional Christmas party.

Virginia Steele, as mistress of ceremonies, cleverly took care of the entertainment for the faculty dinner by asking each of our guests to give a short talk on how he became a professor, what had been his original ambition, and finally what he would do differently had he it to do all over again. The results were some good laughs and an evening that can safely be chalked up as a success.

Our Christmas party involved the usual exchange of gifts and accompanying verses delivered by a new Santa, as Elizabeth Campbell Power, who used to be Santa Claus for us, graduated last June. Catherine Loomis, with the necessary padding and pillowing, took over to make the party complete with a right jolly Saint Nick.

Along with our many chapter activities, there

were fraternity formals and exchange functions. As a climax, the Saturday after vacation Mr and Mrs Maurice Harrison, Lucy's parents, again turned their home over to us for our formal.

We are proud of the letter Patricia Funsten received from President Robert Gordon Sproul congratulating the chapter on its scholastic achievement. He pointed out that not only had Kappa Alpha Theta placed first among Panhellenic groups but also had done it with the largest enrolled membership. It was suggested in meeting that we frame the letter and hang it in study hall "lest we forget".

With an enrollment of 23,000 California seems to be bursting. To keep from straining seams too far, the university has organized regular Saturday and late afternoon classes which are anything but popular. Little tin office buildings have mushroomed up below Wheeler, by the Men's gymnasium, and above Faculty glade. Below Cowell hospital the cross-campus road has been blocked off for the erection of new Chemistry buildings.

10 February 1947

JEAN STOKES

New addresses: Betty Lou Yelton Coulthard (Mrs Tait) 2632 Hilligast st. Berkeley, Cal.—Ann Berryhill Angelo (Mrs H. G.) 35 Claremont av. apt. 11B, New York 27, N.Y.

Married: Hetty Van den Bos to Paul Deleman.—Adele Timpson to John Galbraith, Dec. 28, 1946. 1 Prospect rd. Piedmont 10, Cal.—Sally Stevens to John Koepsel, 606 N. Hart blvd. Harvard, Ill.

ALPHA BETA—*Swarthmore*

New address: Eleanor Brann McClure (Mrs M. E.) 120 Dracena av. Piedmont 11, Cal.

ALPHA GAMMA—*Ohio State*

Wedding bells have been doing their share of ringing for Alpha Gamma members. We miss some familiar faces around the house, since ten Thetas have been married recently.

December 6, we introduced Theta pledges to men on campus at a special dance. The pledges were also entertained by their big sisters at a bridge party January 18.

At our annual pin service, Betsy Townsend was awarded the most outstanding senior pin. Margorie Miller received the scholarship pin for maintaining the highest grades among seniors. Beatrice Benfer's laughing and friendly manner won for her the junior personality pin. Betty Ann Miller was awarded the sophomore pin as the most outstanding sophomore in

activities. Jeretta Murphy received the ring as the most outstanding pledge of 1946.

Snowmen, skis and iceskates decorated our recreation room for a "Winter wonderland" dance on January 24. A huge log fire in the fireplace added to the winter effect.

We were fortunate in having Mrs Carlile, District president, as speaker for Founders'-day banquet. Chapter members enjoyed Mrs Carlile's talk so much that they have asked her to give a special talk to pledges.

1 February 1947

PAULINE BAILEY

New addresses: Gloria Jean McDonald Chapman (Mrs D. C.) 1354 Thornwood pl. Columbus, O.—Marilyn McCoy Hall (Mrs C. A.) RR 2, Jefferson Highway, Baton Rouge, La.—Janet Spears Le Feber (Mrs A. C.) 102 S. Hamilton st. Ypsilanti, Mich.—Carol Wagner Hall (Mrs F. T.) 340 W. Blithedale av. Mill Valley, Cal.

Married: Joanne Fleming to Arthur Neill Vollmer, May 18, 1946. 4121 Union Bay Lane, Seattle 5, Wash.—Judy Schulkers to O. W. Sharman jr. Apr. 27, 1946. 5657 Montgomery rd. Cincinnati, O.—Jacqueline Bowsman to Mr Owen, 40 Webster rd. Columbus, O.—Joan Simpson to Mr Allen, 713 S. Main st. Bellefontaine, O.—Marilyn Borror to Robert A. Johnson, 1820 Sycamore st. Des Plaines, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. F. Richmond jr. (Frances Hester) a daughter, Frances Carolyn, July 28, 1946. 403 Pearl st. Cookeville, Tenn.—To Mr and Mrs A. C. Deal jr. (Betty Capps) a daughter, Harvie Ann Deal, Aug. 4, 1946. 226 17th st. Virginia Beach, Va.—To Dr and Mrs C. H. Herndon (Kathryn Blair) a son, Charles Laylin, Jan. 8.—To Mr and Mrs David Wyman (Marylou Mouch) a son, William Bruce, Dec. 20, 1946. 132 Preston rd. Columbus, O.—To Mr and Mrs Robt. DeWeese (Genevieve Adams) a daughter, Cathie, Jan. 5, 117 E. Burlington st. Iowa City, Ia.—To Mr and Mrs Hugh McCulloch (Louise McKeener) a son, George, Dec. 12, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs Robt. Wilson (Patricia Peinert) a daughter, Linda Anne, Jan. 25. 406 Cedar Lane, Swarthmore, Pa.—To Mr and Mrs Richard Grieser (Margaret Powell) a son, Richard Powell, Oct. 22, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs M. D. Sanders (Virginia Powell) a son, David Powell, Oct. 7, 1946.

ALPHA DELTA—*Goucher*

Alpha Delta proudly welcomes twenty-six new Thetas. "Make believe you're a Theta" came true for our pledges January 22. They are: Pat Burchfield, (sister of Camille), Ellen Marie Daily (sister of Barbara), Margaret Law (daughter of Margaret Rogers Law), Bette Adams, Jane Adikes, Winifred Allen, Bernice Brennan, Virginia Brewer, Anne Dankmeyer, Pat Edmunds, Betty Emmons, Pat Fritz, Barbara Grant, Frances Grant, Barbara Greene,

Nancy Heckel, Susan Hughes, Anne Learoyd, Betty Lewis, Ann MacArthur, Ann Magonn, Ann McKernan, Lee Seeman, Constance Thomas, Marjorie Truitt, and Muff Whatley. After the pledge ceremony, Theta mothers took their new daughters to the pledge banquet given at the home of one of our wonderful alumnae, Mrs Marian Hinds MacCormick.

Dottie Armstrong, vice-president in charge of pledge, presented to pledges at their first meeting Theta kite song books. Jackie Price did an artistic job of painting them.

Founders'-day banquet was this week. We all enjoyed hearing our guest speaker, Genevieve Forbes Herrick, who just recently returned from a trip through Germany. After a delicious dinner, Mrs Claire von Marees Stieff toasted the chapter and Ruth Manning, Rush chairman toasted the Alumnae.

Frances Grant has just been elected president of freshman class of which Bernice Brennan is treasurer. Thetas now hold the four class presidencies at Goucher college!

For District VII convention at Atlantic City February 14-16, Alpha Delta chapter will be the hostess chapter. We hope to send six members of our chapter, who are all looking forward to a wonderful time!

4 February 1947

HELEN H. HAMPTON

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. C. Tulloss (Ethel Hutchins) a son, Thomas Carroll, Nov. 24, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs D. M. Patterson, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, Nov. 19, 1946.

ALPHA ETA—*Vanderbilt*

Alpha Eta was off to a flying start with its beautiful new house and 24 prize pledges: Julia Brownlow, Emma Cain (sister of Julia), Betty Bruce Cate (sister of Anna Marie), Mary Coble, Mary Ellen Coverdale, Elizabeth Deener (daughter of Elizabeth Sharp Deener), Adelaide Geny, Ann Grasty, Nan Haile, Mary Elizabeth Hayes, Lallie Hudgins, Milbrey Jackson, Bonnie Johnson (daughter of Ruth Owsley Johnson), Mary Wade Long, Lee Stockell McNeilly, Elizabeth O'Neal, Sally Peebles, Ann Rowland, Frances Rudolph, Mary Stewart Schmeisser, Ann Sharp, Mary Toy Thomas, May Cannon Wilson (daughter of Kathleen Moore Wilson), and Susan Waller. Another highlight was the initiation of Betty Jamison.

Theta received its share of honors in intra-

mural sports when Bonnie Johnson, Emma Cain, Martha Hardcastle and Janie Crumbaugh reached the semi-finals of the badminton tournament; while the combined efforts of Dot Neill, Clark Warwick, Clara Knox, Lee McNeilly, Lallie Hudgins, Mary Ellen Coverdale and Milbrey Jackson won the swimming meet for Kappa Alpha Theta.

Another "big moment" was the presentation to Theta of the cup for highest scholarship among women's organizations on campus.

Adding more honors, Sue Andrew, Ann Reese, Betty Jamison and Dot Neill were chosen to sponsor the fall football games.

January 27 came the traditional Founders'-day banquet. After an expression of our appreciation for, and devotion to, Miss Stella Vaughn, founder of Alpha Eta, a skit was presented by pledges and awards were made for best pledge, to Lee McNeilly, and pledge with highest scholarship, to Betty Bruce Cate.

Alumnae are in the midst of plans for an event which promises to be an annual affair in Nashville, the Theta Bal D'Hiver. A court will consist of representatives from each women's fraternity and debutantes, with a queen to be chosen from these. All proceeds will go to charity.

28 January 1947

JANE CRUMBAUGH

Married: Ruth Anne Winslow to Richard V. Baldwin, Aug. 10, 1946, Hamilton college, Clinton, N.Y.—Anne Holdsworth Hutchins to William Kirk Cresap, Epiphany Rectory, Glenburn, Clark's Summit, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Robt. Schwartz (Ann Hunt) a son, Robert H., June 1, 1945, a daughter, Barbara Ann, Oct. 31, 1946, Elm Hill rd. Nashville 10, Tenn.—To Lt Com and Mrs DeWitt Patterson (Nancy Jane Schetky) a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, Nov. 19, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs Allen Steele (Demaris Witherspoon) a daughter, Demaris, Nov. 17, 1946, 501 Chesterfield av. Nashville, Tenn.

New addresses: Elinor Ewing, Holcombe house, Biddellph, Stoke-on-Trent, England—Rose Brockman Sumner (Mrs G. B.) 116 LaSalle ct. Nashville, Tenn.—Jane Chadwell Delong (Mrs Chase) Forrest Park av. Nashville 5, Tenn.—Katherine Harris Schmid (Mrs R. L. jr.) 3 James rd. Hatboro, Pa.—Caroline Ambrose Denton (Mrs C. D.) Shelby, Miss.—Hortense Ambrose McGehee (Mrs Wm.) Personnel dept., Marshall Field & Co. Spray, N.C.

ALPHA THETA—*Texas*

Thetas are on the march! Recent months have been full of activities.

December 17, 1946 we initiated Ann Craig, Alice Lee Gist, May Diane Miller, Peggy Joy Thompson, and Nancy Wren. We are happy to have them in the chapter.

The chapter house was aglow with Christmas spirit. The tree looked beautiful in the living room. Before leaving for the holidays, we had several parties. Pledges entertained with a lovely Big Sister dinner party at the Austin Country club. Their party for orphans was quite a success, all of the chapter attended, and had as much fun as the little guests. This certainly was a fine project for pledges to undertake.

Thetas have been well represented in recent campus contests and elections. Libby Hayes and Ann Tynan were among ten finalists in Aqua Carnival. The queen will be chosen in February, so we have our fingers crossed.

Congratulations to pledge Audrey Phillips, elected president of freshman class. There are several thousand members of the class, so this is quite an honor. Kathryn Amsler was among the finalists in the Posture contest.

With the hope of winning some intramural awards, we have been quite active. Theta participation in sports has reached ninety-eight per cent. Our basketball team won that tournament.

Mardi-Gras will be the theme of our formal February 28. Round-Up will be in April, so we have lots to think about these days.

26 January 1947

JANE RAMBOLD

New addresses: Eleanor Conly Hunt (Mrs F. D.) c/o Mr F. D. Hunt, American Consul, Fort de France, Island of Martinique, West Indies.—Isabel Coleman Musick (Mrs Geo.) RR 3, Grand Junction, Col.—Kathryn Feild Harwell (Mrs S. E.) 1100 W. Sears st. Denison, Tex.—Bettye Banner Siddons (Mrs R. F.) 803 Bouldin st. Austin, Tex.—Mary Jane Ramirez Gruy (Mrs V. K.) Hebbronville, Tex.—Margaret Smith Rutledge (Mrs W. K.) 1623 Broadhill dr. Vicksburg, Miss.—Mary Jane Garrett Carter (Mrs C. C.) 104 E. 28th st. Bryan, Tex.—Emma Lee Gadbey Leonard (Mrs C. A.) 334 S. Ash st. Ponca City, Okla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs D. L. Pressly (Anita Arneson) a son, David Lowry jr., Sept. 6, 1946, 333 Bost, Statesville, N.C.—To Mr and Mrs A. R. Johnson (Ruth Robertson) a son, Alfred Robert, jr., 1911 Sul Ross st. Houston, Tex.

ALPHA IOTA—*Washington (St. Louis)*

Looking back over the past two months, Alpha Iota has had its share of social activities.

December 2 Theta pledges gave their annual "Katsup" for members. Then the day after Christmas we had a Christmas party with presents for everyone. Doris Wilkins played the part of jolly old St Nick. December 30 was our Christmas dinner-dance at the Coronado hotel.

Among those of whom Alpha Iota is proud are Mary Henderson, recently elected chairman of campus Red Cross, and Mary Conzelman, chosen honorary captain at the ROTC Military ball.

Sue McIntyre, Gloria Moncur, Claire Pistor, Connie Ringham, Nancy Schwarz, Vivienne Smart, and Barbara Taber are busy rehearsing with the Quad Show singing chorus, and Joan Schultz with the dancing chorus.

The basketball tournament and swimming meet will take place in February. We are hoping Thetas come out on top.

29 January 1947

ALICE GREVE

New addresses: Elizabeth Hanson Jones (Mrs W. T. jr.) 18 Brighton Way, Clayton 5, Mo.—Marian Brown Newbery (Mrs Wm.) 238 Susquehanna rd. Rochester 10, N.Y.—Cornelia Jones Copeland (Mrs Elster) RD 2, Monongahela rd. Washington, Pa.—Alice Lloyd Bastman (Mrs F. P.) 401 Lee av. Webster Groves, Mo.—Jane Armistead Atwood (Mrs H. F.) 622 Forest ct. St. Louis, Mo.—Betsy Mardorf Cottrell (Mrs Samuel) 5633 Briarcliff rd. Los Angeles 28, Cal.—Mary Wipperman Mackie (Mrs J. W. jr.) 307 Winwood dr. Pittsburg, Kan.—Virginia Bowman Smith (Mrs G. C. jr) 4943 Laclede, St. Louis, Mo.

Married: Marian Mardorf to Clifford Lecoutour, Oct. 11, 1946, 6454 Bradley st. St. Louis 9, Mo.—Anne Rives White to Robert M. Jones, Oct. 26, 1946, 105 Bartlett av. Woodland, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. N. Kelley (Mary Ramsay) a son, Timothy Ramsay, May 8, 1946, Schuessler rd. Box 1246, Sappington 23, Mo.—To Mr and Mrs R. K. Antrim (Ann Clark) two daughters, Karen Clark, Jan. 11, 1944, and Mary Kelm, July 10, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs M. F. Smith (Elenore Meir) a daughter, Barbara Davis, Sept. 4, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs J. P. Rowan (Margaret Johnston) a son, James Platt, jr. Aug. 11, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs C. M. Babington, jr. (Sarah Karraker) a son, Thomas Karraker, Apr. 18, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs T. B. Harris (Jane Faust) a daughter, Judith Ann, Mar. 20, 1946, 1719 Bellevue st. Richmond Hgts. Mo.—To Mr and Mrs J. R. Moore (Emily Sankey) a daughter, Carolyn Sankey, Sept. 4, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs W. L. Hunker (June Pentland) a son, William LaMotte, III, Oct. 6, 1946, 9021 Eager rd. Richmond Hgts. Mo.—To Mr and Mrs E. D. Lee (Margery Stauffer) a daughter, Gayne Barkley, July 14, 1946, Rt. 1, Clayton & Kropp rds. Clayton, Mo.—To Mr and Mrs E. B. Seaton (Grace Dee) a son, Max Y. June 19, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs R. H. Lewis, jr. (Harriett Lloyd) a daughter, Joan Craig, Mar. 16, 1946.—To Lt and

Mrs Herbert Wiegand (Toni Buder) a son, James Buder, Nov. 4, 1946.

ALPHA KAPPA—*Adelphi*

New address: Rosalind J. Barber Wood (Mrs D. A.) 5714 5th st. N. W. Washington 11, D.C.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Haig Demerjian (Ethel Davis) a son, Haig Davis, Nov. 2, 1946, 30 Hinsdale av. Floral Park, N.Y.

ALPHA LAMBDA—*Washington (Seattle)*

Hardly having time to catch our breaths during the most hectic and exciting fall and Christmas season that we can remember Thetas caught a few much needed winks of sleep during vacation. Then we all came back to face a new year and a new college quarter. Thrilled at the prospect of initiating twenty pledges who had made their grades we carried through a successful Courtesy week, until Saturday brought twenty new full-fledged Thetas under our roof. They are: Deborah Allen, Janice Bailey, Joanne Bree, Shirley Burdick, Barbara Butler, Jane English, Lorraine Fishback, Ruthe Frye, Charlyn Gibson, Frances Hall, Dayle Hoegh, Elizabeth Johnston, Arlene Noonan, Ardene Reeder, Helen Marie Sheehan, Marilyn Snow, Dreda Stephenson, Joan Theis, and Victoria Wiley.

In the limelight again, President Lolly Noonan was elected to Zeta Phi Eta, national speech society. Bette Simpson was chosen for Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising society. Theta Sigma Phi made Dorothy Hart a member.

On the ever important social side, we have had exchanges with Sigma Nu and Psi Upsilon. Barby Clark, Janeth Prentice, and Mimi Van Waters all passed chocolates and ran around the table in anticipation of walking down the aisle. "The blue of her eyes and the gold of her hair" has placed Dayle Hoegh in the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi finals. We all hope to see the trophy back on the Theta mantel after a year's absence. An impressive and wonderful Founders'-day banquet closed a month that was long in things to do and short on days in which to do them.

28 January 1947

ELIZABETH HENRIOT

New addresses: Jane Turnbull MacDonald (Mrs G. C.) RR 2, Box 554, Bellevue, Wash.—Katherine Puryear Holman (Mrs C. B.) 1303 3d st. N.E. Rochester, Minn.—Marion Ellis Hadley (Mrs H. W.) 1125 6th av. Coronado, Cal.—Jean Coblentz, Box

126, Rancho Sante Fe, Cal.—Shirley Holdridge Rider (Mrs C. F.) 25 Hanson pl. Malverne, N.Y.—Pat Bisson Bugbee (Mrs C. S.) 2315 Cascade Trail, Bremerton, Wash.—Elinor Allen Perkins, Apt. 72, San Miguel Allende, GTO, Mex.

Married: Jeannette H. Lewis to John R. Nelson, Nov. 16, 1946, 505 Boylston st. N Seattle 2, Wash.—Ann Smith to Dewey Bartlett.

ALPHA MU—*Missouri*

We are in the midst of finals, and black coffee and midnight oil hold the spotlight.

We're all going to miss Virginia Ball who graduates after finals.

Patsy Mauer has been asked to join Psi Chi, national psychology society. Gloria Neumann, pledge, is an associate member of Psi Chi. Marion Rudder is a member of Phi Chi Theta, national business group for women. Virginia Bunker has been chosen, for the second consecutive year, as a member of Carcers conference board.

Thetas in campus publications include Nancy Chapman, business manager of yearbook and a member of Campus publications association. Mary Lynn Whitnell, is assistant business manager of the yearbook. Marilyn Scott, pledge, is circulation manager for the campus newspaper, *The Missouri student*.

Many Thetas participated in the March of Dimes drive. We also had an enthusiastic, although not too successful, intramural basketball team. Right now, we're all trying to think of constructive suggestions for the new rushing rules which Panhellenic council will enact for next year when all freshmen will live in university dormitories.

31 January 1947

HELEN ROSE

New addresses: Alice Moore Grenda (Mrs Herbert) 2750 Hampton pkwy. Evanston, Ill.—Adaline Martin Cochran (Mrs L. R.) Armed Forces Staff college, Norfolk 11, Va.—Jane Myers Matteroli (Mrs P. A.) 1360 Chipita av. Grand Junction, Col.—Helen Leisner Anderson (Mrs Donnell) 379 Woodcliff cir. Pittsburgh 16, Pa.—Amelia Burr Hogan Graves (Mrs W. J.) 702 E. 23rd st. Austin, Tex.—Margaret Mauze Carson (Mrs C. C. jr.) 424 E. Ashby pl. San Antonio, Tex.—Dorothy Orr Wandling (Mrs Lee) 640 E. Carlisle av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Jane Edgerly Hennessy (Mrs J. L.) Mat. Div. Room 2224, Navy dept. Washington 25, D.C.—Dorothy Kirchner Briell (Mrs T. E.) 333 N. Beniston st. Clayton, Mo.—Mary Margaret McBride, 230 Central Park S. New York 19, N.Y.—Lt Jeanne M. Fontaine, U. S. Naval Air Stat. Alameda, Cal.—Anna Louise Zimmerman Klein (Mrs G. F. jr.) 2638 W. 48th st. Kansas City,

Kan.—Edith Capps Birge (Mrs B. K.) 1508 W. 26th st. Joplin, Mo.—Dixie Larrabee Winter (Mrs Carl) Eldon, Mo.—Carolyn Dziatzko Odell (Mrs R. M.) 209 Wolfe st. Alexandria, Va.—Frances Duysing Gilges (Mrs J. W.) 210 W. 67th st. Kansas City 5, Mo.

Married: Lois Searls to Claude E. Pauley, jr., Kappa Alpha, Dec. 27, 1947, 111 Westwood st. Columbia, Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs F. M. Cortelyou jr. (Betty Bean) a son, Peter Frank, Nov. 30, 1946.—To Major and Mrs J. J. Carroll (Nan Hatch) a son, James Joseph, III, Nov. 28, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs A. C. Bean, jr. (Molly Phelps) a son, Albert Charles, III, Dec. 13, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs Ben Colman (Jane Ault LeCompte) a son, Ben, July 31, 1946, 552 Cadieux rd. Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.—To Mr and Mrs C. H. Jackson (Mabel Mantz) a daughter, Mary Frances, Nov. 30, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs J. W. Dick Peddie, jr. (Betty Ruth Guernsey) a daughter, Dianne Jean, Nov. 12, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs W. J. Hutchin (Iyllis Lee) a daughter, Iyllis Elizabeth, Dec. 31, 1946, Texas A. and M., Box 1693, State college, Tex.—To Mr and Mrs D. L. Tressler (Jessie Adele Stemm) a daughter, Dorothy Ann, Jan. 27.

ALPHA NU—*Montana*

January 25 Alpha Nu polished 14 shining kites and proudly pinned them on Betty Ann Beaman, Caroline Burg, Joan Clem, Rachael Engh, Virginia Floyd, Carol Fraser, Margery Hunter, Doris Lund, Jo Ann McCauley, Marilyn Neils, Loretta Nousianen, Annie Trask, Patricia Wells, and Sarah Boschert.

Initiation over, it was a tired but happy bunch that ate sandwiches and sang "Ring out three cheers for Theta."

Monday night we celebrated officially. The chapter and its resident alumnae attended our Founders'-day dinner at the Florence Hotel. Red roses, presented by the SAE's were at the places of the initiates.

All of our traditions—a speech by a representative of each class, songs composed by the pledges and walking around the table for new engagements or pins and backwards around for broken engagements or returned pins—served as entertainment.

January 23 was another red letter day. Betty Ann Kirkwood, Missoula and Jan Beckstrom, Belt accepted the black and gold ribbons.

Socially college at MSU has become college again. We all came back with ski equipment—some of it straight from the Christmas tree but much of it well-worn. So loaded is the basement

with skis, boots and poles that the house boy shut the coal door and was avalanched in a raft of equipment.

Most of us are beginners but Shirley Davis, Butte, is good. Last week Shirley represented Montana in a ski meet at Sun Valley and rubbed elbows with such people as Gary Cooper and Van Johnson.

But with skiing goes casualties too. Both Agnes Regan and Leah Ferris have had their turn with the crutches.

Janie Cheadle, President of Spur, was one of the five candidates chosen for Spur of the Moment.

Since the scholarship report has not come out yet, we carefully compare grades with other sororities and wonder. In the meantime our unbeaten basketball team complete with good-looking, 5' 11", Nancy Goan continues to uphold Theta.

MARIAN BARRY

New addresses: Barbara Brinck Waller (Mrs G. D.) Box 1303, Cut Bank, Mont.—Evelyn Liggett Eck Holaday (Mrs A. D.) 3941 Honolulu av. La Crescenta, Cal.—Jean Schmidlapp Kelly (Mrs F. O.) 4336 Toledo av. N. Robbinsdale, Minneapolis 12, Minn.

Married: Harriet Welsh to F. Orville Gray, Oct. 28, 1946, 719 17th st. N. Great Falls, Mont.

ALPHA XI—*Oregon*

After an exciting Christmas vacation during which various favorite occupations were sleeping, eating, and partying, members of Alpha Xi returned to Eugene completely recovered from attacks of finalitis which occurred at the end of fall term.

Highlighting vacation was the Christmas formal, an annual affair for all Thetas given by Portland alumnae chapter at the Multnomah hotel. Thetas maintain that every year's formal surpasses the one before, but we can't imagine how this one could be bettered.

Initiation was January 18 for Ruth Eades, Sally Waller, Dona Poundstone, Diane Hall, Betty Jones, Carol Chambers, Joan Edwards, Mary Ann Miller, Florine Inglis, Marion Fortmiller, Katherine Yushan, Jean Foster, and Joan Irwin. Ruth Eades received the badge given to the initiate with the highest fall term grades.

An outstanding event of January was the

joint Founders'-day banquet and program with Beta Epsilon chapter. College and alumnae Thetas from Corvallis arrived in Eugene January 26. Chapters joined for dinner at Alpha Xi's chapter house. The opportunity was perfect for a fine get-together, and tongues were wagging so fast that a non-Theta stranger would have found it impossible to keep up. Credit for the top success of this Founders'-day program goes equally to both chapters.

The chapter will be both honored and pleased to have an official visit from District president, Mary X. Plummer February 3-5.

30 January 1947

GLORIA GRENFELL

New addresses: Maryneal Gore Daly, Highland av. RR 1, Box 45, Highland, Cal.—Mary Starbuck Pemberton (Mrs W. R.) Box 935, Sweet Home, Ore.—Elizabeth DeCou, 929 Hilgard st. Eugene, Ore.—Margaret Payne, 118 El Camino Real, Berkeley 5, Cal.—Marian Camp Galvin (Mrs C. L.) 440 15th av. San Francisco 18, Cal.—Alice Lockhart, 1926 S. W. Clifton st. Portland 1, Ore.

Married: Marilyn McIntosh to E. John Auber, May 21, 1946, 3902 Lawrence st. Colmar Manor, Md.—Dorothy Ann Payne to J. Bert Murphy, Oct. 11, 1946, 3250 Webster st. Apt. 12, San Francisco 23, Cal.—Virginia Campbell to Carl Frederick Johnson, Aug. 23, 1946, 2467½ Purdue av. Los Angeles 34, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. D. Allgood (Myra Starbuck) a daughter, Alice Bertrand, June 27, 1946, Dallas, Ore.—To Mr and Mrs G. V. Tribbett (Catherine McVay) a son, Gilbert Norval, June 14, 1946, 352 N. Edison st. Arlington, Va.

ALPHA OMICRON—Oklahoma

Alpha Omicron was surprised and pleased to find the picture of its chapter house on the cover of the January issue of the Theta magazine and a picture of its living room inside. The living room doesn't look like that any more since we've done so much redecorating. It would take a color photo to adequately describe the improvements, and then there would still be some people who wouldn't believe that we're the proud possessors of a blue piano. It has created quite a furor, and the comments that have been made about it have often been the epitome of tactfulness. For instance, at the faculty coffee we took a survey to see what various faculty members thought of the piano. The dean of women combined truth and honesty when she said strategically, "Well, it's modern."

While suffering through the university imposed campus for finals we learned that the only time men would be allowed in the house

during the three weeks' campus would be on a Sunday, and that on that one day in all women's houses there would be march of dimes open houses. So we went all out to entertain the boys royally, and at the same time to wheedle as much money out of each one as possible. The latter was by far the more difficult, but by various and sundry ruses we managed to collect almost two hundred dollars in three hours. One of the most popular was a hoop-throwing concession. Four obliging pledges offered their legs for the cause, and the lucky male that looped three out of four won a kiss from any one of the four. We also had a fishing booth where, for only a dime, any number of valuable prizes could be won. The most highly valued was a certificate that entitled the possessor to kiss any Theta at any time during the course of the open house. Our housemother, Mrs. Willis, was much in demand when time came to collect the certificates. Boys could also buy chances on three pies that entitled the winner to toss same at any Theta. The pie-throwing highlighted the afternoon, and our front yard was packed with spectators who saw Mary Lou Stewart, Betty Lou Lee, and Nancy Roberts grin and bear it, even with pie in their faces.

Alpha Omicron is proud to announce two new pledges: Betsy Douglas, Okmulgee, and Mary Adele Blanchard, Purcell.

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MARY CREEKMORE

New addresses: Natalie Campbell Snider (Mrs Norman) 502 E. Weinert st. Box 927, Seguin, Tex.—Jewell Corbin Meacham (Mrs P. A.) Port Allegany, Pa.—Mary Jane Harris Fugitt (Mrs W. J.) 1014 College st. Norman, Okla.—LeBecca Wills Paddock (Mrs Bryson) 4130 Druid Lane, Dallas 5, Tex.—Mary Hunter McMurray, 528 College st. Norman, Okla.—Nina De Vinna Van Sickle (Mrs P. F.) Box 474, Flagstaff, Ariz.—Janey Price Goeb (Mrs Roger) Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y.—Theodocia Cralle Prickett (Mrs W. B.) 715 Monnett st. Norman, Okla.—Mary Milam Stevenson (Mrs J. G.) Tarkio, Mo.—Lucy Ellen Fellers Grant (Mrs Joe) 223 Pershing av. San Antonio, Tex.—Betty Ann Vance Hurst (Mrs Eddie) 1439 S. Peoria st. Tulsa, Okla.

Married: Jeannette Bartleson to J. H. Edmondson, May 15, 1946, 469½ College st. Norman, Okla.—Ora Standeven to E. Dix Corneilus, Jan. 25.—Jean Harrington to John Creig Coogan, June 29, 1946.—Frances Herndon to Harvey Hellar, Sept. 2, 1946.

Born: To Mr and Mrs John Fleeger (Martha Robertson) a son, Burtner, II, Oct. 4, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs Leslie James (Betty Lininger) a daughter, Carol, Jan. 16, 1947, 1612 S. Delaware st. Tulsa, Okla.—To Mr and Mrs E. J. Athens (Mary McMahon) twin sons, John Stephen, II, and Everett John, jr. Nov. 3,

1946.—To Mr and Mrs Dan Savage (Margaret Chandler) a daughter, Margaret Diane, Nov. 2, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs A. Baker, jr. (Betty Heasley) a daughter, Sue Ann, July 2, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs J. D. Davis (Betty Rowland) a son, William Henry, June 21, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs J. B. Miller (Mary Adeline Wilson) a daughter, Maryl, Oct. 19, 1945, 1201 N. Beard st. Shawnee, Okla.—To Mr and Mrs R. L. Atkins (Manon Turner Bagg) two daughters, Manon Turner, July 20, 1943, and Nancy Dianne, Aug. 1, 1946, 2033 N.W. 27th st. Oklahoma City 6, Okla.—To Mr and Mrs Bert Harvey, jr. (Marjorie Hayden) a son, Bert, III, Dec. 30, 1941, a daughter, Susan, Sept. 6, 1943, 410 W. Alvarado st. Pomona, Cal.—To Mr and Mrs Robt. Stanton (Mary Locke) a son, William Clarke, Sept. 4, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs Robt. Wheeler (Madeline Offutt) a daughter, Marilyn, Mar. 18, 1946, 3131 S. Detroit st. Tulsa, Okla.

ALPHA PI—North Dakota

Tests weren't enough to keep us all busy, so we chose this week to exchange room-mates and rooms. Yup, our aching backs!

Oral bidding has finally been outlawed after five years of experiment. The penalty for violation is loss of fall rushing privileges.

Alpha Pi went all out for a three hour faculty tea January 19. It was a most successful tea. Special praise should go to Audrey Curtis, chairman.

Our Founders'-day banquet attendance boasts 100 per cent present. The event was at the Ryan hotel dining room. As always the ceremony deepened our loyalty to and respect for the ideals of our inspiring fraternity.

30 January 1947

BARBARA PALDA

New addresses: Doris Thompson Lorentzen (Mrs C. L.) 3416 W. Dickens st. Chicago, Ill.—Lenore Baukol Rovelstad (Mrs R. W.) 1541 S. 9th st. Fargo, N.D.—Eve Skinner, Hotel Gary, Gary, Ind.—Mary Ellen Barber Vaughan (Mrs J. V.) 121½ Roberts st. Fargo, N.D.—Lucile Simpson Yensen (Mrs A. D.) 6 Glen Ridge st Kensington, Md.—Mary Anne Gans Ferraro (Mrs John) 541 W. 211th st. New York 34, N.Y.—Mary Swanston Brunsdale (Mrs K. H.) 1133 Broadway, Fargo, N.D.—Pearl Burtneis Newberry (Mrs J. H.) 5872 Indianola av. Indianapolis 5, Ind.

ALPHA RHO—South Dakota

The Theta formal was a big success with a "Winter wonderland" theme of white and rose and a huge cotton snowman stealing the spotlight. A campus orchestra played, and the weather man obligingly supplied some real snow to carry out the theme.

Alpha Rho kept up its social activities with another fireside, a Christmas party, its annual Christmas faculty tea, and an alumnae party on Founders'-day. Second semester rushing is now in full swing.

Clarice Visser, sister of Charlotte, was initiated January 30.

Jane Buntley, sophomore, was chosen a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, musical fraternity. Sally Long and Mary Margaret Hermanson were Theta representatives to the Panhellenic conference held at the University of Minnesota in January.

Thetas were proud and thrilled when their prexy, Maxine Edwards, was chosen "Miss Pop" and featured in the monthly publication, *The wet hen*.

Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha Theta are working hard on their Strollers act to be presented at the annual campus vaudeville show. 27 January 1947 [no signature]

New addresses: Gwendolyn Anderson Little (Mrs O. M.) Box 1003, Donna, Tex.—Norma Damuth Davidson (Mrs G. S.) 2423 3d av. S. apt. B12, Minneapolis 4, Minn.—Barbara Elrod Knittel (Mrs J. R.) c/o Col J. R., Knittel, O-176497, Inspections Branch, OMG—Bavaria, APO 170, Postmaster, New York, N.Y.—Mary Enstminger, Casco Point, Wayzata, Minn.—Norma Boardman, Inglewood Park, Hollywood, Cal.—Katharine Martens Norton (Mrs J. V.) Box 71, Custer, S.D.—Lois Meisenheider Montgomery (Mrs V. E.) 302 North Dakota st. Vermillion, S.D.

ALPHA SIGMA—Washington State

New addresses: Lois Zimmerman Michaelis, 1340 Humboldt st. Denver 6, Col.—Barbara Fairchild Sage (Mrs J. M.) c/o Lt Col J. M. Sage, 035326, USFET, G5, DP Branch, APO 757, New York, N.Y.—Faye Norris, Box 2, Idaho Falls, Ida.—Dorothy Hegnauer, 410 6th av. Tacoma, Wash.—Barbara Bogardus Covey (Mrs K. M.) 11740 Woodbine st. Los Angeles 34, Cal.—Betty Cooper Engbretson (Mrs P. L.) 2304 35th av. San Francisco 16, Cal.—Kate Fulton Katterle (Mrs Z. B.) 202 Richland dr. Pullman, Wash.—Maxine Vandercook Reagh (Mrs J. D. jr.) Sevilla hotel, 115 N. Jefferson st. Richmond, Va.

Married: Jeanne Ackerman to W. J. Moriarty, June 5, 1946, 1324 N. 6th st. Quincy, Ill.—Carol Jensen to James B. Norton, Oct. 13, 1946, Burke Hill Apts. Wenatchee, Wash.—Virginia Louise Grote to Walter L. Bogart jr. 914 E. Acacia st. Glendale 5, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. C. McDougal (Mary Jane MacGregor) a third child, second son, John Kenneth, Oct. 12, 1946, 4819 N.E. 38th av. Portland 11, Ore.—To Dr and Mrs W. H. Hansell (Joyce

Johnson) a second son, Tyler Sherman, Dec. 2, 1946, Athena, Ore.

ALPHA TAU—*Cincinnati*

Cincinnati Thetas ended the Christmas holidays with a joyous dance. Many of the younger alumnæ were there, and a few Thetas from other chapters whose homes are in Cincinnati. The dance was at Highlands country club, Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

The university will give its annual Varsity Vanities in February. One of our lovely pledges, Marilyn Greer, has been chosen to dance in the precision chorus.

Founders'-day banquet was January 28 at the Alms hotel. The first Founders'-day banquet ever held in Cincinnati was given in the same hotel. Ann McFarland was presented the activities cup as the most outstanding senior in Alpha Tau chapter, Peggy Grace was given honorable mention. The banquet happened to be the night preceding exams, so not all Thetas were able to attend. We hope that next year there will not be such a conflict since all enjoy the banquet and would like to attend.

1 February 1947 BETTY SUE REICHERT

New addresses: Emma Hill Porter (Mrs C. T.) 1009 Rose Circle, Park Hills, Covington, Ky.—Marion Brutton Bischoff (Mrs W. H.) 1336 Michigan av. Cincinnati 8, O.—Jane Brutton Cardon (Mrs J. A.) 3323 Valley dr. Alexandria, Va.—Marna Brady, 1230 Amsterdam av. New York 27, N.Y.

Married: Virginga Rathkamp to James E. Eaton, June 4, 1946, 2741 Losanteville rd. Cincinnati 13, O.—Betty Renter to Richard P. Fager, July 20, 1946, 11558 Friar av. N. Hollywood, Cal.

ALPHA UPSILON—*Washburn*

After two weeks of Christmas vacation we all returned with the serious, industrious attitude that conventionally precedes final week. We took time out from books to attend several home basketball games which were followed by varsities at Meadow Acres.

The chapter was happily anticipating the visit of Mrs McGlone, District president, January 23 and 24. We were all quite sorry when she wired that she would be unable to make her trip.

January 24, the annual Founders'-day dinner was at the Florentine room of Jayhawk hotel. Table decorations consisted of forsythia and black and gold kites. The forsythia had been made by some alumnæ and were so realistic

most people mistook them for real ones and murmured comments about forsythia in January. The program gave a glimpse of the past, present, and future of Theta. Pledges sang the ten original songs they had written for the chapter. It was an evening equally enjoyable to alumna members and pledges.

After the regular Monday night dinner and meeting February 1 Panhellenic sponsored a dance at Lake Linge. The decorations were large pins representing each Greek organization on campus, which were placed around the bandstand. Greek letters covered the railings of the balcony and hung from the ceiling. Whether the girl or boy paid the expenses was optional, but the girls did the asking for dates and paid for the tickets.

1 February 1947

[no signature]

New addresses: Katherine Kelley Powell (Mrs Porter) Continental Oil Co. Ponca City, Okla.—Louise Smith Graybill (Mrs Shelley) Elkhart, Kan.—Prudence Armstrong Daeschner (Mrs R. W.) Box 9, RFD 1, Arlington Hgts. Ill.—Rowena May Wilhelm (Mrs R. J.) Belmont hotel, Euclid at E. 40th st. Cleveland, O.—Mary Hart Hayward (Mrs R. F.) 2364 Vallejo st. Apt. A, San Francisco, Cal.—Roberta Kingman Paulette (Mrs R. G.) 211 Crestwood av. Buffalo 16, N.Y.—Juanita Hobbs Sharp (Mrs L. E.) 1728 S. Louisville st. Tulsa, Okla.

Married: Jeanette Drehmer to Frederick Pfremmer, Aug. 31, 1946, 2 Ruth st. Cordena ct. Apt. 12, Hammond, Ind.

ALPHA PHI—*Newcomb*

New addresses: Elizabeth Rittenhouse Lamb (Mrs J. W.) Wynne, Ark.—Cecile Castley Stone (Mrs J. H.) 41 McCartney st. Easton, Pa.—Anne Crane Pritchett (Mrs J. H.) 332 9th st. N.E. Atlanta, Ga.

ALPHA CHI—*Purdue*

The beginning of the new semester found many of us moving over to the temporary barracks which fraternity girls from all over campus are using. These barracks were brought from Bunker Hill to be used here until the housing situation eases up.

Panhellenic council announced a change in this semester's rush schedule. The usual week of formal rushing has been lengthened to two weeks, having added three informal parties to the program. With extra number of girls participating in this rush, these informal parties should be a great help in selecting pledges.

Anne Schaffner was made a member of Delta Rho Kappa, national science society, and of

Gold Peppers, the purpose of which is to boost university athletics and activities, and of Mortar board. Eleanor Hilton also was initiated into Gold Peppers.

Patricia Heinmiller and Katherine Burnham are pledged to Omicron Nu.

Margaret Boyd was chosen by Paul Whiteman as beauty queen for *Debris* yearbook. Whiteman officiated at the contest before appearing at the Music hall for a convocation.

Recently initiated were Betty Alberty, Mary Frances Dittrich, Patricia Lange, Sue Carran, Dorothy Darnall (sister of Martha), Joy Driesbach, Jane Gammie, Martha Mattix (sister of Mary), Teedie Rush, Nancy Williams, Colleen Vaughan (sister of Mary and Marj), Martha Schroyer, Joan Smith, Nancy Van Ness, and Alice Waterbury.

In January we gave a tea presenting our house mother, Mrs Iona Camp. The Theta alumnae chapter and faculty members were among the guests. Lafayette Alumnae chapter gave a Founders'-day luncheon in January for the college and alumnae chapters.

The university has been able to get many good bands here for big dances. Frankie Carle was here for the Interfraternity ball, Dick Jurgens, Paul Whiteman, Rise Stevens were here for convocations.

27 January 1947

JEAN ANN HOLES

New addresses: Virginia Hager Price (Mrs T. R. jr.) 2400 Medford ct. W. Fort Worth 4, Tex.—Betty Lybarger, 20 Bradford av. Crafton, Pittsburgh 5, Pa.—Millicent Clancy Jones (Mrs Fred) 917 Carnegie av. Plainfield, N.J.—Patricia McCorkle, Rt. 1, West Point, Ind.—Harriett Clark, 1742 N. Prospect av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Dorothy Gosset Anderson (Mrs R.) 2110 S. 9th st. Lafayette, Ind.—Marilyn Shaw, 7442 S. Shore dr. Chicago, Ill.—Elizabeth Pyke Busse (Mrs D. P.) 1502 Talcott rd. Park Ridge, Ill.—Edith Gregory Baur (Mrs R. O.) R.R. 21 Box 61B, Carmel, Ind.—Dorothy Coan Bergmann (Mrs Paul) 12233 La Maida st. N. Hollywood, Cal.—Marilou Wallace Yates (Mrs Bruce) 14611 Drexmore rd. Shaker Hgts. O.—Thelma Jane Cox Foster (Mrs J. D.) 207 E. Jackson st. Attica, Ind.—Bernice Duryea Nicol (Mrs C. W.) 460 N. Austin bd. Oak Park, Ill.—Bernadette Dygert Hurst (Mrs J. D.) 1711 Preyer av. Cleveland Heights 18, O.

Married: Marion Donham to Joseph F. Jamison.

Born: To Mr and Mrs B. O. Reynolds (Allene Belle Clark) a second son, Russell Clark, Dec. 1, 1946, 250 Langdon st. Madison, Wis.

MARGARET BOYD, *Alpha Chi*
Debris Yearbook Queen



ALPHA PSI—Lawrence

Tense and tough final examinations culminated last week. Alpha Psi Thetas are busy already initiating plans and activities for second semester. Grades will be announced February 7 and on the heels of that comes initiation, early Sunday morning. February 11 the college chapter and Appleton alumnæ will meet for a combined Founders'-day and initiation banquet.

To back-track, we find Thetas finishing first semester with the kite flying high. Jane Herren, who is on the editorial board of *Ariel*, was named to a similar board on *Lawrentian*, of which Pat Hamar has become student activities co-chairman. Nancy Moran is a chairman on the WSSF drive committee. The chapter turned out to hear recitals by pianists Barbara Taylor and Rosalie Keller. Representing Lawrence at the Panhellenic conference in Minnesota was Gloria Enger.

Eleventh hour snow flurries insured the success of the Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, week-end, attended by many Thetas. Skiing, skating, tobogganing, and dancing erased many of the mental ills incurred during examinations. Vacationers returned stiff of muscle, rosy of cheek and eager for the weeks ahead.

Casualties numbered three, for Nancy Johnson, Carolyn Slappy and Nancy Seaborne graduated the end of February.

We eagerly await the impending visit of Mrs Whitlow, District president, late this month. A chapter delegation will accompany her to Beloit College for installation ceremonies of the Gamma Lambda chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

3 February 1947

NANCY MORAN

New addresses: Louise Merrill Sprowls (Mrs A. C. jr.) Centuria, Wis.—Suzanne Blake, 201 E. Delaware pl. Chicago 11, Ill.

Married: Kathryn M. Ligare to Walter H. Lillyman jr. Sept. 11, 1946, RFD 3, Middlebury, Vt.—Elizabeth Sewall to Urho G. Hill, Mar. 5, 1946, Monticello, Wis.

ALPHA OMEGA—Pittsburgh

Thetas are really hitting the books this week, exam week is doubly hard because we are having classes also to make up the time lost during the Power strike.

Last Saturday we all went to the Founders'-day luncheon at the University club. It was

lovely, seeing old friends, eating good food, and singing Theta songs together. "H" had a "spiritual meetin'" and called upon older Thetas to tell what Theta has meant to them through the years. Our new initiates, Mary Byers, Jeanne Reber and Elizabeth Jane Stewart, were impressed since being a Theta is only two weeks old to them.

During Registration week we are planning a combination Slumber and work party. The chapter room needs a good coat of paint, so we will roll up our sleeves, don our jeans and set to work. All this is in preparation for Spring rushing March 13-15.

One of the nicest, in fact it was the nicest, gift we received during Christmas was the news that Jean Gousha would be out of the hospital right after Christmas.

Two Thetas are leaving us this semester: Naomi Pavlick to be married; Jane Dudley to graduate February 6. Jane was our wonderful Rush chairman for two years and has worked hard for Theta.

30 January 1947

KATHERINE O'HAGAN

New addresses: Pat Irons, 35 N. Howard av. Pittsburgh 2, Pa.—Jane Stover Mauzy (Mrs R. R.) 6807 47th st. Chevy Chase 15, Md.—Marie Stobbe McCandliss (Mrs A. N.) c/o A. N. McCandliss, Office of Provost Marshal, Hq. Command, USFET, APO 757, c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.—Betty Teal Hamilton (Mrs D. B.) 210 N. Bellefield av. Pittsburgh 13, Pa.—Anne Birchard Siedle (Mrs T. A.) 5528 Fair Oaks st. Pittsburgh 17, Pa.—Virginia Barker Moore (Mrs E. W.) 738 32d st. N. St. Petersburg, Fla.—Betty Shew, 246 Melvin dr. RD 11, Pleasant Hills, Pittsburgh 27, Pa.—Kitty Dudley, 1007 Ann st. Parkersburg, W.Va.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. M. McMunn (Helen Hoeveler) a son, William Hay, Oct. 1, 1946, Fairfield rd. Allison Park, Pa.

BETA BETA—Randolph-Macon

Thetas are going to break the monotony of examination week with a get together February 3, to celebrate both the end of exams and Founders'-day. Since January 27 was in the midst of exams we decided it would be much better to observe it when everybody was in a happier frame of mind. We're going to wear white all day, then have a big supper and party sponsored by the chapter at the house. Doing things at the house is a more unusual occurrence for us than it is for most chapters, since we do not live in our houses. Each fraternity chapter

has a cottage in what we call "The Pines" where it hold meetings, parties, and anything else that comes up.

At our last meeting we discussed District convention which will be February 14-16 in Atlantic City. We elected Frances Kay as delegate, and Caroline Gill as alternate. This will be our first District convention since the war.

We came back from Christmas vacation to a redecorated house. Since we had made the plans before we went home, and had the work done during the vacation, we were all anxious to see the outcome. It was agreed unanimously that it was a vast improvement. The walls were painted light green last year so we worked the color scheme around that, covering practically all the upholstered furniture, buying new lamps, and so forth. Janet Fogerty was in charge of getting the decorator and working out details.

28 January 1947

TERRY PROVOOST

New addresses: Betsy Hennegin Smith (Mrs J. W.) 5411 S. Johnson st. New Orleans, La.—Myrna Buschmeyer Marshall (Mrs N. E.) 552 Congress st. Troy, N.Y.—Jo Ann Cowherd, 634 W. 69th terr. Kansas City 5, Mo.—Betty Marie Lewis Thomas (Mrs J. W.) 124 S. Hermosa st. Albuquerque, N.M.—Virginia Smith Robertson (Mrs J. B. A.) c/o Placement & Recruitment Sec. Personnel Office, Office of Military Govt. U.S. APO 742, c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.—Betty Johnson Willett (Mrs B. R.) 114 E. End av. Maplewood, La.

BETA GAMMA—*Colorado State*

Georgia Lou Evans and Ruth Isles were initiated October 18 and Pansy Dinner was October 20.

Pledges had their annual Christmas party December 6 when they presented the house with a dinner ball. At the party Merilu Gray was given the chapter scholarship ring for the highest freshman average.

The active chapter entertained Sigma Kappa's new chapter on campus at a dessert bridge December 8.

Fort Collins alums presented a program for the chapter at a dessert party January 13 to celebrate Founders'-day. Beta Gamma girls entertained on the program at the Denver Founders'-day dinner January 26 with a trio and reading.

Annual Katsup was presented by pledges January 31. A cabaret theme was carried out in decorations and entertainment.

Virginia Reed was elected business manager

of *Collegian*, campus newspaper. For the third consecutive year the yearbook, *Silver Spruce*, is being edited by a Theta and many staff positions are held by Thetas. Rosemary Barthelmess was tapped for Spur, national association.

At a Panhellenic dinner in Denver, we were presented with a scholarship cup for maintaining the highest average among fraternity women on this campus during the year 1945-46.

28 January 1946 MARGARET BETTINGER

New addresses: Margaret Triplett Elliott (Mrs R. H.) 4005 Union Bay Lane, Seattle 5, Wash.—Virginia Curry Leinbach (Mrs F. H.) 929 10th st. Brookings, S.D.—Anne Nieder, 415 N. Sycamore st. Albuquerque, N.M.—Florence Fields, Community hospital, Boulder, Col.—Patricia Brown Wagner, 629 S. Howes st. Fort Collins, Col.—Catherine MacLaughlin North (Mrs R. A.) 226 Fairmount rd. Ridgewood, N.J.

Married: Doxee Jones to Robert Miles Nelson, Chi Phi, Aug. 1, 1946, Box 47, Birmingham, Mich.—Jewel Hulquist to Robert L. Varwig, Sept. 10, 1946, 132 W. Franklin st. Chapel Hill, N.C.

BETA DELTA—*Arizona*

New addresses: Madeleine Miller Hogan (Mrs J. V.) 307 Burns st. Forest Hills, N. Y.—Helen Wille Kettlewell (Mrs J. T.) 2532 E. Helen st Tucson, Ariz.—Florine Erwin Stickney (Mrs A. C.) 1954 Pelham av. W. Los Angeles, Cal.—Cecile Gmahling Holtane, Riverside Daily Press, Riverside, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. A. Brockmeier (Mary Frances Munds) a son, James Dyk, Nov. 8, 1946.

BETA EPSILON—*Oregon State*

New addresses: Pauline Lucas Todd (Mrs Sturtevant) Box 152, Margarita, Canal Zone, Panama—Miriam Cromwell Denman (Mrs A. N.) RR 4, Box 1336, Everett, Wash.—Virginia Stephens Thompson (Mrs David) Stinson Beach, Cal.

Married: Beryl Marks to William A. Dryden, June 1, 1946, c/o Mocksville Enterprise, Mocksville, N.C.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. J. Corcoran (Jane Woodcock) a daughter, Susan Jane, Aug. 31, 1946, 146 N. 12th st. Corvallis, Ore.—To Mr and Mrs C. W. Berg (Helen Clarke) a daughter, Carol Leslie, Dec. 1, 1946, 4706 Florence Way, Sacramento 14, Cal.

BETA ZETA—*Oklahoma State*

The first formal Christmas dinner dance to be given since before the war was an event of the pre-holiday season. Tux, tails, and formals were combined with silver and blue decorations to change the chapter house into a glittering fairy-land for the evening.

Joan Sandidge has been chosen as candidate for queen of the Miami Triad dance. Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi welcomed Phi Delta Theta

on to the campus last fall, so this will be the first Triad dance here.

Joyce Francis is receiving something more than the ardent appreciation of her Theta sisters for the remarkable grades she has been making. Joyce was elected recently to Phi Kappa Phi.

Beta Zeta is losing its vice-president. Savilla Simons graduates at the end of the semester, and will leave for Houston to begin a career.

Finding tickets was difficult, but all Thetas managed to be on hand when Norvetta White appeared in the leading soprano role of Yum-Yum, in a campus production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Mikado*.

Another name has been added to our list of pledges, Madeline Russell of Woodward.

22 January 1947 SARAH JANE BERRY

New addresses: Wanda Jasper Beaty (Mrs G. A.) 734 W. 42d st. Houston, Tex.—Betty Kneale Patterson (Mrs H. B.) 23 S. Utica st. Tulsa, Okla.

Married: Caroline Harrup to Lt Jack O. Arford, Kappa Sigma, Apr. 6, 1946, 1112 Portner rd. Alexandria, Va.—Frances Earle Fletcher to James F. Pollock, jr. Beta Theta Pi, Jan. 25.

Born: To Dr and Mrs F. C. Douglas (Grace Mullens) a daughter, Grace Sharon, Dec. 20, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs A. E. Hall (Martha Sue Gray) a daughter, Alyson Ann, Jan. 25, 1946, 607 N. McKinney st. Odessa, Tex.—To Mr and Mrs C. R. Randall (Mary Elizabeth Teague) a son, Chris Teague, May 20, 1946, 604A S 11th st. Duncan, Okla.—To Mr and Mrs Jas. Walton (Gertrude Steele) a daughter, Dianne, Aug. 2, 1946.

BETA ETA—Pennsylvania

Even though the end of January started the first week of finals the rest of the month was bubbling over with social activities. Right after our return from the Christmas holidays we gave a formal dance at the Hotel Essex in honor of pledges who were quite thrilled with the affair. Then the following Saturday Philadelphia alumnæ chapter and Beta Eta college chapter celebrated Founders'-day at the Overbrook Golf club. Friday, January 24, we were again busy with Panhellenic dance at the Benjamin Franklin hotel, which was a welcome relief from the thoughts of exams to begin Monday!

Sigma Phi Epsilon gave us a delightful dance and buffet supper. Generally such affairs at Penn are on Sundays, and usually "tea-dances". But this time we Thetas were invited to something new and different—a buffet supper before our weekly meeting.

At the end of exams we are having a party at our house for the Betas. The next week-end will be District convention at Atlantic City. Sally Lou Bingham is official Beta Eta delegate, many other members plan to go, too.

2 February 1947

PEGGY REDFIELD

Married: Celia Ebert to John McQuale.—Jacquie Nevin to Charles Allen.—Dorothy Ann Smith to Robert C. Goldsborough, jr. Oct. 12, 1946, Penncrest Farms, Rose Tree rd. Media, Pa.

New addresses: Mildred Esty Lehman (Mrs R. F.) 1926 Spruce st. Philadelphia 3, Pa.—Marcia Lewis Pennington (Mrs W. C.) 3116 Fayette rd. Kensington, Md.—Emily Campion Carvill (Mrs E. T.) 224 Crosshill rd. Penn Wynne, Philadelphia 31, Pa.—Eleanor McIlvaine Clague (Mrs Donald) 823 Fuller st. Philadelphia 11, Pa.—Elizabeth Hardcastle Mayer (Mrs Robt.) 75 Iris av. Floral Park, N.Y.—Dorothy Lever Rapp (Mrs Albert) 410 Rosemore av. Glenside, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs G. C. Jenkins jr. (Jeanne Prevette) a daughter, Lynne Prevette, Dec. 14, 1946, 234 W. Walnut Lane, Philadelphia 44, Pa.—To Mr and Mrs B. H. Moor III (Bernice Yount) a son, Richard Bruce, Sept. 7, 1946, RFD 2, Oxford, Pa.

BETA THETA—Idaho

A banquet for brothers and sons of Thetas was the highlight of pre-Christmas social events. At a T-shaped table, gay with Christmas candles were guests, Peter Rowell, Huber Jack Bonman, Frank Bruin, Jamie McClure, Bert Dingle, Pete Swantek, Glenn Barker, Chuck Marshall, Burt Dinnison, Stuart Bedwell, Dean Dinnison, Jerry Riddle, Vern Snider, Sam Kersey, Arthur Riddle, Gene Brower, Darell Brown, and Russell Short. We sang Christmas carols after dinner.

The university's traditional Holly week, planned by sophomores, concluded with the all college Holly dance, most festive dance of the year. During intermission, announcement was made of various prizes and the Theta house with its decorative theme of an old fashioned Christmas was awarded second place.

Vacation extended from December 20 until January 6.

We had our traditional snow battle with Sigma Alpha Epsilon January 9 and served coffee and doughnuts in our recreation room afterwards.

We celebrate Founders'-day January 19 with Alpha Sigma chapter our neighbor, only eight miles distant.

15 January 1946

ESTHER HERNDON

Born: To Lt. Col. and Mrs G. E. Rathbun (Louise Bowell) a daughter, Phyllis Dee, October 17, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs G. O. Smith (Helen Stanfield) a son, Stuart Foster, Nov. 29.—To Mr and Mrs D. I. Martin (Margaret Scott) a son, Scott Douglas.—To Mr and Mrs. Bruce David (Peggy Estes) a son, Richard Bruce.—To Mr and Mrs E. Thompson (Joan Crites) a daughter, Paulette.

New addresses: Vera James Doane (Mrs David) 1722 Leadville av. Boise, Ida.—June Patricia Campbell Swope (Mrs R. G.) 5301 Sunset bd. Hollywood 27, Cal.—JoAnn Crites Thompson (Mrs Eugene) 518 Spotswood st. Moscow, Ida.

BETA IOTA—*Colorado*

Beta Iota Knitting Works, one might call 1333 University these days. Three-fourths of the chapter spend all leisure minutes furiously "turning-out" sweaters, mittens, and socks, and trying to enlist recruits from the ranks of the bridge enthusiasts. So it's "Knit one, purl two, I bid three spades" and "Who's got my philosophy notes?" as midterms appear.

Winter carnival is on the social calendar for the week February 2-8. Intramural ski races, a masquerade skating party at the ice rink, an ice sculpturing contest, and 'Frozen Fantasy', a semi-formal all-school dance, will keep Thetas busy. So "Let it Snow!"

Pledge pins were exchanged for Theta badges January 25 when 25 girls were initiated . . . incidentally, with a pledge class grade average of 1.72 (B—). A formal banquet after initiation welcomed into the chapter—Joan Shanley, Jane Carswell, Susan Welker, Mary Ellen Pickett, Sue McKown, Claire Ullmann, Sally Fischer, Betty Allen, Dorothy Tomlinson, Justine Lang, Frances Melcher, Kay Schmidt, Shirley Schraeder, Marilyn Maloney, Rita Atwood, JoAnn Holland, Alice Hunt, Nancy Fishburn, Barbara Stearns, Katie Spackman, Janise Jacobson, Alice

Powers, Bobbie Folley, Neva Jackson, and Andrea Jorgenson.

Forty Thetas took a gay bus ride to Denver, January 26 for Founder's-day banquet attended by the three Colorado college chapters and alumnae from all parts of the state. A medley of Theta songs, a solo by Marilyn Maloney, and a piano solo by Sue McKown were Beta Iota's contributions to the program.

Chapter praise goes to Billee Boyle co-chairman of winter carnival, recently initiated into Theta Sigma Phi. Other busy Thetas are: Bunny Smyth, elected head of skiing intramurals for WAA; Alice Mary White, secretary of Spur; Jo Holden, one of the freshman dorm's councilors. Jo is also secretary of the yearbook staff, and head of the YWCA hospital group. *Coloradan* claims Mary Mantz, organization editor, and Pat Joffe, Frances Melcher, Margery Grove, and Alice Mary White, staff members. Bev Anderson is on the society page staff of *Silver and Gold*. Nancy Fishburn is one of two freshman representatives on WAA board.

"Glamor gals" Jackie Dunn, Andy Jorgenson, and Nancy Fishburn were chosen models for the fashion show of winter sports clothes presented winter carnival week. Andy Jorgenson and Sally Fischer are candidates for *Coloradan* beauty queen.

27 January 1947

MARY MANTZ

New addresses: Mary Dellinger, 2202 California st. Apt. 14, San Francisco, 15, Cal.—Helen Kauffman Tyler (Mrs C. P.) 55 Tilton terr. San Mateo, Cal.—Fredda Dudley, 853 S. Hobart bd. Los Angeles 5, Cal.—Dorothy Pope Albright (Mrs J. R.) 3553 Hynds bd. Cheyenne, Wyo.—Verlaine Hinley Becker (Mrs John) 121 W. 5th av. Cheyenne, Wyo.

BETA KAPPA—*Drake*

It's all over but the shouting—exams, I mean. Many Thetas have gone home for a well earned week of relaxation. When classes resume we will start mid-term rushing and be rehearsing for Sweetheart sing.

January 27 was an exciting day at Drake. We were honored by a visit from our National president, Mrs Grimm. The active chapter had her for a whole afternoon at the house, and were able to talk with her about Theta and fraternity values. That evening some hundred alumnae, actives, and pledges gathered at Des Moines club to celebrate Founders'-day. After stuffing ourselves to capacity we settled back for some 'Theta talk' called 'The Greeks had a



NEW BETA IOTA PLEDGES

word for it'. Climaxing several speeches was a short one by Mrs Grimm. We were all impressed by her sincerity and friendliness. Her most helpful suggestion concerned pledging, as she advised us not to think *only in terms of what girls we pledged*, but *what the chapter could do for them*, both during college and after graduation. Collecting the birthday pennies we departed full of love for Theta.

The yearly beauty contest to pick Miss Drake is well underway. Twelve finalists have been chosen, four of whom are Thetas: Dottie and Marge Arnold, Grace Penbroke, and Marge Myhre.

31 January 1947

GITZIE LEWIS

New addresses: Dorothy Wright McDonald (Mrs D. A.) 718 W. Poplar st. Rogers, Ark.—Louise Davidson Judd (Mrs F. E.) Rancho Escondido, Northridge, Cal.—Frances Ewing Childs (Mrs R. M.) 6269 Dowling dr. LaJolla, Cal.—Mary Joe Corcoran Losh (Mrs C. W. jr.) 702 E. Washington st. Iowa City, Ia.—Helen LaShelle Gardner (Mrs G. H.) 467 Portland av. St. Paul 2, Minn.

Married: Patricia Daniels to Arthur Baum, Sept. 22, 1946, 7729 N. Hermitage av. Chicago 26, Ill.—Mary Louise Clark to Robert L. Arends, Apr. 6, 1946, 2291 Clermont st. Denver 7, Col.

BETA LAMBDA—*William and Mary*

Thetas came back from vacation with marvelous tales of Christmas parties they had attended. Our nine wonderful pledges are all back and looking forward eagerly to being initiated this month. They are—Ruth Barnes, River Forest, Illinois; Carra Nichols Dillard, Susan Green, and Frances Robb, all from Williamsburg; Harriet Hinman, Hampton; Mary Ashley Hudgins and Mary Kay Moss, both from Norfolk; Shirley Lyons, New Orleans, Louisiana; Marcia McKenzie, Evansville, Indiana.

We had a Southern Plantation dance in the Great Hall of the Sir Christopher Wren building in December. We all decided it was the best one ever.

We are proud of Betty Littlefield, chosen a member of the Football Queen's Court. Theta was really proud of itself when its float in the Homecoming parade, that same week-end won second prize.

We had an interesting evening listening to Dean Cox of the Law school tell of his cases as a judge of one of the AMG courts in Italy during the war, and also his experiences as

mayor of several Italian towns during the occupation.

The college dramatic association gave *Arsenic and Old lace* in December with Ginna Lewis as "Abbey."

Bonnie Wolfgram and Nora Spann were elected members of Judicial council. Mary Louise McNabb was elected a member of Honor council. Nicky Dillard was elected freshman member of Executive council.

13 January 1947

DOROTHY BAITSELL

New addresses: Mimi and Dorothy Morris, Apt. 301, 2853 Ontario rd. Washington 9, D. C.—Elizabeth Chapin Brown (Mrs Gardner) Apt. 2B, 1889 1st av. New York, N. Y.—Marilyn Wood Cushman (Mrs D. C.) 3325 W. Crystal st. Chicago 5, Ill.

Married: Jeanne Haines Schoenewolf to Edwin Page Preston, July 3, Box 300, Lexington, Va.—Betty Ruth Kirst Sincavich to William H. Baumann, Dec. 29, 333 S. Oak Park av. Oak Park, Ill.—Gwen Evans to William H. Wood, June 15, 2605 Market st. Camp Hill, Pa.

BETA MU—*Nevada*

New addresses: Maralyn Guenther Neuweiler (Mrs H. C.) 999 Mt Rose st. Reno, Nev.—Peggy Gill Pomeroy (Mrs C. R.) RFD, Lincoln, Cal.—Gloria Day, 204 Glenburnie st. Chapel Hill, N.C.—Aileen Smith Haslitt (Mrs Jack) 310 Mill st. Reno, Nev.—Ellen Harrington Morrow (Mrs P. N.) 5118 Webster st. Omaha 3, Neb.

Married: Theresa Ann Nagle to Harry M. Strain jr. Dec. 22, 1946, 100 Carmel av. Roseville, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Lewis Kerlin (Rowene Thompson) a child, 2 Springdale rd. Larchmont, N. Y.

BETA NU—*Florida*

Betty Jane Singleton was president of Tarpon swimming club, and member of Cotillion club, Spirogira honorary, and F club. Nancy Barber was chosen as Miss University of Florida for 1947, during the University Fall frolics week-end in December.

January 24, we initiated: Barbara Fosgate, Jackie Geiger, Jean Giedd, Dot Oetjen, Jane Whittmer, Jane Bennet, Pris Dale, Barbara Boyden, Ruth Hammer, Janet Little (niece of "Flivver") Marie Chillingworth (sister of Ann and Neva), Ann Wood (sister of Wales), Mary Griffin, Diane Burdett, and Barbara Jane O'Brien.

Beta Nu has a new Faculty Adviser, Miss Edith W. West, Beta Beta. We are pleased that she will be our new "right arm."

The annual Theta week-end at Camp Flastacowo, was a complete fiasco as far as weather was concerned. Said weather kept us inside so we played bridge, danced, and got to know everyone a little better. Our "sunny selves"



MISS UNIVERSITY, NANCY BARBER

more than made up for the lack outside. Barbara King and Dodie DuBois were hardworking beavers in the food department for the week-end.

Every week we have our time honored Sunday dinner at the chapter house, and it usually is good. (I admit the inadequacy of my cooking when my turn comes.)

The big Theta dance will be in February, and we hope it will be the best dance of all. The theme committee is working frantically, as such groups usually work.

Barbara McCarthy will be delegate to the District convention in March, and most of us are going to be there also, if at all possible.

The best news of all. On this campus there is no fraternity that tops Kappa Alpha Theta in scholarship, as of this last quarter. This announcement should be written in brilliant red to intensify its importance, so proud of it are we.
30 January 1947

BETSY ZURWELLE

New addresses: Irene Edwards Peeples (Mrs J. E.) 30 Colonial Apts. Wilson, N. C.—Carmen McBeth Reed (Mrs I. M.) 5064 Roswell rd. Atlanta, Ga.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Green (Emma Jean Higley) a daughter, Frances Louis in 1942, a daughter, Kathryn Blair, May 28, 1946, 2917 S. Columbus st. Arlington, Va.—To Mr and Mrs S. D. Peper (Marie Kellerman) a daughter, Karen Ann, June 30, 1946.

BETA XI—California at Los Angeles

Beta Xi was one of ten groups chosen to present a skit in the Hi-jinx show November 20. Preparation for this was great fun and was entered into by the whole chapter. Peggy Prince deserves special credit for organizing the group and writing the script.

During a short postrushing season, Beta Xi was happy to pledge Norma Lombard from Los Angeles.

November 24, Mary Ann Boyle (daughter of Mary Thompson Boyle), Roberta Brinkley, Maurine Brown, Lois Crawford, Pauline Crowe (sister of Arline), Joyce Dayton, Nancy Elkins, Frances Hanson, Polly Hunter (sister of Betsy), Joyce Lampman, Ann McCament, Mary Stuart McCament, Virginia Molenrich, Mary Margaret O'Hare, Katherine Ryan, Patricia Walker, Ida Mae White, and Donna Wyatt were initiated. The traditional kite flying followed the next day. It was a big success due to a good breeze over the hill across the street.

Our Christmas open house was December 15. We decorated the house as a ski lodge with ice skates, bells, ski poles, and snow scenes on the windows. The house was filled with guests from 3 until 9 P.M.

Returning from Christmas vacation, pledges entertained the chapter and their escorts at a wonderful dance given at the Del Mar club. A gay time was enjoyed by everyone.

Climaxing the semester activities was Founders'-day luncheon January 25 at the Ambassador hotel. Both our chapter and Omicron sang Theta songs during the luncheon. Shirley Tanner sang a closing selection, when her beautiful voice was enjoyed by all.

Next semester we certainly shall miss Joan Garrett, president and one of our most outstanding members, who graduates this term.

26 January 1947

JOYCE LAMPMAN

Married: Mary Joy to Ralph Waycott, Dec. 27, 1946.—Patricia Blank to Jack Kourtlander, Jan. 18.

New addresses: Dorothy Brown Ofsthun (Mrs S.

A.) 323 Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.—Allison Stone Russel (Mrs S. L.) 1725 Oakwood st. Pasadena 7, Cal.—Betty Ann Smith Moyne (Mrs Wm. III) 1171 E. N st. Tucson, Ariz.

BETA OMICRON—Iowa

Thetas are deep in study, as this is exam week.

We are proud of Carolyn Cook, who was chosen as an attendant to the Interfraternity Queen; and of Dorothy Kottelman elected to the Court of the Honorary Cadet Colonel at the Military ball. Dorothy surely met all the qualifications—beauty, character, activities, scholarship—if there had been any more she'd have met them too! De Loris Dohlman has been appointed to the Orientation council, a great honor here.

Our celebration of Founders' day will be February 2, as an after exams good time.

Everyone is looking forward to the rush season. It begins February 21 under this year's experiment with deferred rushing.

30 January 1947 MARY LOU WATERS

New addresses: Marjorie Meerdink Teeter (Mrs R. B.) 21 Lee av. Clayton 5, Mo.—Margaret Ann Farrell Freeman (Mrs J. L.) 1195 27th st. Moline, Ill.—Maxine Bowie Thomas (Mrs Reynolds) 1238 5th av. N. Fort Dodge, Ia.—Myrtle Van Peursen Westra (Mrs Petra) Coleraine, Minn.—Virginia Snyder Catterlin (Mrs E. N.) 560 W. Roscoe st. Chicago, Ill.—Mildred Ahmann Doctor (Mrs J. A.) 108 Fairview st. Ponca City, Okla.—Mary Elizabeth Coulter Bell (Mrs H. E.) Box 1216, Tulare, Cal.—Alice Buchanan Holcomb (Mrs H. E.) 523 Lake st. Fort Morgan, Col.

Married: Dorothy May Pownall to Richard Gurney Merrill, Dec. 13, 1946.—Miriam Barnes to Vene Darby, Mar. 30, 1946, 521½ Loma dr. Hermosa Beach, Cal.—Clara Louise Bloom to Chase Westcott, July 29, 1946, Collins, Ia.—Jeanne Linstrum to Fred F. Bendinger, Aug. 3, 1946, 1203 14th st. Sioux City 19, Ia.—Marian Calwell to Capt E. C. Walter, Sept. 21, 1946, 410 4th av. Asbury Park, N. J.

BETA PI—Michigan State

Formal rushing began about a week after everyone returned to college. Days of party planning and rehearsing were entailed but Thetas felt well rewarded when 15 girls were pledged. The new pledge class: Joan Allen, Sue Elliot, Barbara Finney, Eloise Mitchell, Joan Washburn, East Lansing; Dorothy Colman, Barbara Fox, Mary Jane Osborne, Detroit; Joan Faust, Shamokin, Ohio; Joanne Frederick, Alpena; Dorothy Jameyson, Olmsted Falls,

Ohio; Jo Ann Marston, Tipton, Indiana; Marcia Mulholland, Toledo; Natalie Pope, Bay City; Beverly Wales, Birmingham.

Founders'-day was in the midst of rushing, so Lansing alumnae club planned the program, which was enjoyed and appreciated by both actives and pledges.

In January Panhellenic council sponsored a convocation at which were displayed the groups' national philanthropic work. Prizes were given to the two fraternities best depicting their projects. Kappa Delta placed first, Kappa Alpha Theta, second with a display of the Logopedics project.

February 9 new initiates are:—Becky Collingwood, Alyce Edison, Gene Fields, Marion Harris, Margaret Poffenberger, Dotie Protheroe, Betty Roe, Barb Schimmel, and Dorothy Warner.

The first Theta formal dinner dance since the war will be February 15 at the Hotel Olds. The proximity of the date suggested only one theme—Valentine's day.

Theta president Margaret Frimodig has been chosen vice-president of senior class. *Winterset* is the term play, Barbara Weil is in the cast. A college song contest was sponsored by AWS last term. When the winning song was announced, it was one written by Dorothy Warner.

1 February 1947 ELIZABETH CORRY

New addresses: Margaret Wehr Sargeant (Mrs Arthur) 432 Farndale av. Ferndale, Mich.—Elaine Bjorlund Ground (Mrs R. J.) 1001 Broad st N. W. Canton, O.—Betty Whetstone McDonald (Mrs W. C. jr.) 1638 Burlingame st. Detroit 6, Mich.—Majel Wheeler Carter (Mrs P. T.) 815 N. Mission av. S. Pasadena, Cal.—Jane Stockstill Borgesen (Mrs M. E.) 36 N. Huron st. Ypsilanti, Mich.—Emma Leland Reid (Mrs Marc) 918 Kingsley av. St. Joseph, Mich.

Married: Margery Hixon to Floyd H. Long jr. May 11, 1946, 2311 9th st. N. Apt. 205, Arlington, Va.

Born: To Mr and Mrs P. T. Carter (Majel Wheeler) a daughter, Candace Joan, Dec. 18, 1946, 815 W. Mission st. S. Pasadena, Cal.

BETA RHO—Duke

Finals are over! We lean back and relax for a whole day! Then the new semester began with the same old resolutions—more study, less play.

With the new semester, returned two Thetas who had been away for several months; Jan Camphausen returned from her home in Wilmette, Illinois; and Vonnie Von Nordroff, who



MADGE SLAUGHTER, *Beta Rho*
Sigma Chi Sweetheart

had been visiting her Army officer father in Germany. But we are terribly sorry to have our treasurer, Ann Templeton, leave for her home in Chattanooga.

Two especially interesting events; having our attractive blonde pledge Madge Slaughter, chosen Sweetheart of the Duke chapter of Sigma Chi; and our first Founders'-day banquet in two years. College and alumnae Thetas met in the private dining room of Carolina Inn at Chapel Hill, and enjoyed what was a new experience for most of the present active chapter at Duke.

Most activities still are in the planning stage. We are looking forward to the time when we

can initiate our pledges. Before that, we are hoping to revive a tradition which went out of existence before this generation of Dukesters arrived on campus. That is the presentation of pledges at a Triad dance, given in conjunction with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi.

31 January 1947 MARJORIE COLDWELL

New addresses: Dorothy Leach Tietjen (Mrs J. F.) 135 W. 183d st. New York 53, N. Y.—Elizabeth Hough Wilkinson (Mrs E. L.) 1458 Memorial av. Williamsport, Pa.—Alice McCauley Denney (Mrs G. C. jr.) 151 Magazine st. Cambridge 39, Mass.—Edith Comstock Zapf (Mrs W. R.) Box 751, Frankfurt, Mich.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. C. Hansen (Elizabeth Bowen) a second daughter, Janet, Oct. 29, 1946, 119 Lathrop av. Syracuse, N. Y.—To Mr and Mrs C. Alfred Cole (Catharine Powe) a daughter, Catharine Powe, April 7, 1946. The Cole's also have two sons, C. Alfred jr. born July 3, 1942, and Ellerbe Powe, born July 15, 1944, 1500 E. 7th st. Charlotte 4, N. C.

BETA SIGMA—*Southern Methodist*

Honoring Anne Leslie Giles and Virginia Burgin, January graduates, Beta Sigma's Mothers club entertained with a tea for the chapter and Dallas alumnae recently. At the Founders'-day banquet, in the Empire room of the Stoneleigh hotel, Martha Ann Holmes, who has appeared on the radio program, *Rising young stars of Texas* and auditioned for the James Melton show, and our other songstress, Olive Hallmark, pledge, were soloists.

Marcelyn McMurrin, who is leading us to fame on the sports field (Theta is leading all groups in points for the coveted trophy), and Ann Burleson are new members of Kirkos, organization for outstanding women.

A glittering mirrored ball will ornament our "A" function in April, as Thetas contributed the most mirrors to this Mortar board project, so winning the privilege of using the sparkler first.

Phi Delta Theta is next on our list to be honorees at a Sunday night supper at the Dreyfuss club. A reminiscence of "Braack week" was the feature of our initial Sigma Alpha Epsilon supper, next we honored Kappa Sigma.

Phyllis Exall and Nancy Ann Smith, Dallas' two most glamorous debutantes of the season recently ended by the Terpsichorean ball, we are proud to claim are Thetas—of Beta Delta and Alpha Theta chapters.

Pledges Frances Ann Neece, Pat McLemore,

and Barbara Boyd are making dramatic names for themselves. All three appeared in Arden playhouse's *Night must Fall*, with Frances in a leading role.

Initiated, on the November week-end of SMU's gala Home-coming game with Baylor university, were Joan Autrey, Mary Ann Bowman, Betty Jane Burgin, Marilyn Cunningham (who was awarded the outstanding pledge award), Charlotte Green, Martha Ann Holmes, Mary Lou Lafield, Mary Lou Sanford, Jo Tower, and Jo Wood. Mary Ann has become a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic society.

Ann Jagoe of El Paso reigned as Queen of the Sun Bowl at the New Year's day game—front-page news in Texas and honorific to Beta Sigma!

With memories of our Christmas party at Brookhollow Country club, we are settling down to a new term, rush, and plans for a unique spring "A" function. ANN BURLESON

New addresses: Jane Proctor Spencer (Mrs R. B.) 41 Lake dr. Bay Ridge, Annapolis, Md.—Marvin Smith Johnson (Mrs Jas.) c/o Veterans hospital, McKinney, Tex.—Jacquelyn Anderson Lokey (Mrs Wm. III) Londre 63, Apt. 4, Mexico, D. F.—Phyllis Gough Huffington (Mrs R. M.) Box 1600, Midland, Tex.—Patsy Blaylock Spencer (Mrs H. E. jr.) Box 487, Irving, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs K. P. Goodson (Ruth McCommas) a daughter, Sue Ann, Sept. 17, 1946, 3458 Normandy st. Dallas, Tex.

Married: Elizabeth Wiseman to Charles Martin Brosseau, Nov. 2, 1946, 427 Olmos dr. E. Apt. A, San Antonio 1, Tex.—Louise Munger to James B. Harrell, Oct. 22, 1946.—Judith Stone to Craig Kindig, June 29, 1946, 1161 E. Howard st. Pasadena 6, Cal.—Mary Louise Walker to James Dell Harrington, Dec. 21, 1946, Box 2496, College Station, Tex.—Jeanne Turner to A. G. Bowman, July 22, 1946, 484 King st. Port Chester, N. Y.—Martha Peyton Johnson to John William Mitchell, Sept. 14, 1946, 704 Beechfield av. Baltimore 29, Md.

BETA TAU—Denison

New addresses: Mary Jane Keeling Thornburgh (Mrs. J. J.) 1015 W. Woodruff av. Toledo 6, O.—Nelle Bumer Baird (Mrs R. H.) 1848 N. Edgemont st. Los Angeles 27, Cal.—Eleanor Osborn Jasper (Mrs D. W. jr.) 1062 Ash st. Winnetka, Ill.—Florice Jones Dillard (Mrs Howard) 241 Broom st. Wilmington, Del.—Mary Howard Block (Mrs R. N.) 6447 Glendora rd. Dallas, Tex.

Married: Jenny June Gates to Woodson D. Scott, Oct. 16, 1946, 420 W. 24th st. New York 11, N. Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs D. L. Garrett jr. (Barbara Bjelke) a daughter, Ingrid, Sept. 4, 1946, 543 Main

st. Grand Junction, Col.—To Mr and Mrs R. E. St. John (Peg Boyle) a son, Gregory Richard, 957 Dobson av. Evanston, Ill.

BETA UPSILON—Vancouver

We held our initiation at the home of Mary Hammond and welcomed the thirteen new members named in the January issue. Vivian Walton, Shirley Hill, and Betty Baldwin were responsible for arrangements and refreshments.

In January we returned to Varsity to find Spring rushing right on top of us. Rushees were entertained by Panhellenic at tea in Brock Memorial building in mid-January. When final results became known, Beta Upsilon was thrilled to find itself with two pledges, Kathleen Burt-Smith and Elizabeth Grey, both of Victoria.

As members of Players' club drama, Betty Peyman and Birnie Reid helped with the arrangements for the Inter-Varsity drama festival, held between the universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and British Columbia. Each college presented a one-act play for discussion and consideration.

Greek Letter societies annual charity ball, Mardi Gras, was January 23 and 24 in the form of an oriental festival. Gae Vosper and Barbara Baalim represented Theta on the committee in charge, while Peggy Fullerton and Edith Kenny danced in the chorus. We chose Marigold MacKenzie as our queen candidate, and although she didn't win, we were terribly proud of her. The proceeds of the ball, about \$6,000, will be given to the Women's auxiliary of Shaughnessy Military hospital to help in their excellent work.

We had our Founders'-day banquet at The Gables January 27. Peggy Fullerton decorated the tables beautifully with yellow daffodils, tapers, ribbons, and black kites, and candle holders. Jane Macintosh presided. Kim Murray, Catherine Vosper, Vivian Walton, and Nancy Macdonald assisted. Several alumnæ were present, whom we had not seen for a long time, and we had a wonderful get-together.

28 January 1947 NANCY MACDONALD

New addresses: Lorna Carson Evans (Mrs E. M.) 1464 University terr. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Margaret Little Stirling (Mrs A. G.) Kimberley, B. C. Can.

BETA PHI—Penn State

But time went so fast! That's the only excuse we can give for the few new activities and

the many parties that December and January brought. In December, of course, pre-Christmas dances and pre-holiday exams kept us all busy. With January came the dreaded final bugaboo, wherein all Theta's had to cut down on bridge to a minimum and really study!

There were a few aspiring souls who made the headlines. Carol Dieckman was cast for a part in the players' production, *Skylark*. Janet Taylor took charge of costume production for Ibsen's *Doll's house*. Betsy Heagy worked on the props crew for the same play.

Eve Winter, one of our favorite songbirds, took over the alto position in the new Panhellenic trio. Polly Schmidt achieved new honors by being tapped for the Ellen H. Richards club. The Louise Homer club, music, added three Thetas to its roll: Barbara Kriney, Joan and Susan Bissey.

The alumnae topped the semester with a charming benefit bridge at the Nittany Lion Inn. And then it was graduation—and we had to say goodbye to Virginia Capp, Barbara Kriney, Joan Sauerwein, and Ruth Twichell. The stone pile misses them already.

1 February 1947

BETSY HEAGY

New addresses: Catharine Means Mathias (Mrs T. A.) Box 122, RD 3, Oxford, Pa.—Virginia Seltzer McLean (Mrs J. L.) 3220 N. 2d st. Harrisburg, Pa.—Jane Babcock Hasek (Mrs R. H.) 1849 Carolina av. Kingsport, Tenn.—Eleanor M. Saunders Nichols (Mrs J. H.) 520 Canterbury rd. Bay Village, O.—Elinor Weaver Pierce, 723 College av. Lancaster, Pa.

Married: Doris Stevenson to Thomas C. Sager, July 20, 1946, 312 Rhode Island av. N. E. Washington, D. C.—Mary Grace Hartsock to Lt Herbert James Ross, Nov. 8, 1946, 8625 S. Tacoma way, Tacoma, Wash.—Virginia Shoemaker to David Capp, 800 College av. State College, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. H. Nichols (Eleanor Saunders) a son, Scott Ely, July 10, 1946, 520 Canterbury rd. Bay Village, Od.—To Mr and Mrs R. W. Gray jr. (Reba Hough) a son, Ralph William, May 17, 1946, 1809 Almond st. Williamsport 29, Pa.

BETA CHI—*Alberta*

Exam week before Christmas vacation found members of Beta Chi "deep in the books." A pleasant interlude was provided by the alumnae in the form of a turkey dinner. To add to the spirit of Christmas we sat around the gaily decorated tree and opened parcels containing beautiful and practical gifts for the house.

December 10 Panhellenic gave a joint tea for freshettes. It proved to be successful in that not

only was it a wonderful opportunity to meet the new girls on campus, but that it was also a step towards promoting interfraternity cooperation.

This year all freshette rushing had to be done after Christmas, due to a new campus ruling. Rushing parties included an at-home, a semi-preference tea, and a formal dessert party. We are all thrilled with our new pledges: Doreen Bradley, June Clooney, Lois MacIntyre and Nellie McClung of Edmonton; Doreen Porter and Peggy Chambers of Calgary; Nancy Jean York, Chapman Camp, B.C.; Dorothy Dodds, Red Deer; Ann Heseltine, Pincher Creek; Kay Hicks, Vegreville; and Beulah Sinclair, Drumheller.

The new girls were welcomed at an informal party with the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Dancing, singing and skits were enjoyed by all.

There have been numerous banquets lately. On Boxing day the annual alumnae luncheon in Calgary was successful and provided a good opportunity for us to become reacquainted with our Calgary alumnae. January 23 came the Panhellenic banquet. The program included many interesting toasts and a sing song. January 27 our Founders'-day banquet once more brought alumnae and actives together.

We are pleased to announce the initiation of Mona Daly of Edmonton and Doris Carver of Calgary.

The Engineer's ball is always a big event at the University of Alberta. The spotlight is on the competition to see who will be queen of the ball. One Theta pledge, Beulah Sinclair, is a nominee.

We are looking forward to our formal at the MacDonald January 30.

29 January 1947

[no signature]

New addresses: Margaret Howson Craig (Mrs C. G.) Box 8, Red Deer, Alta. Can.—Eleanor Blow Harrison (Mrs C. M.) 502 5th av. W. Calgary, Alta. Can.

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. G. Barnard, jr. (Sally Moore) a son, Kaenan Moore, Sept. 3, 1946.

BETA PSI—*McGill*

Seventeen more fully-fledged Thetas as of Initiation December 15! They are: Elizabeth Abbott, Anne Dean, Sheila Elder, Inger Jorgensen, Sue Koohtow, Ulla Lindstrom, Marion Macrae, Pat Mooney, Martha Morgan, Joan Radley, Susie Reade, Caroline Smith, Beverly Stewart, Betty Twining, Marjorie Welsman,

Gwen Williams, and Norma Young. The next thing we knew we were being given a Christmas party by them on December 17! There was fun and games for everyone, including a "fashion back-and fore-cast," a chorus line, a beautiful singing of *The night before Christmas* with everyone clad in pajamas and holding lighted candles, and ultra-luscious food provided by the mothers. Santa (alias Betty Twining) did his genial duty and distributed presents to the apartment which were carefully made and wrapped by—again—the mothers.

The chapter made up Christmas food baskets to give to some underprivileged families in Iverley settlement, instead of giving presents to each other as had been done formerly. From reports by the girls who delivered them, they were greatly appreciated, making us all feel quite Santa Clausish!

There were four vacant positions in the campus honorary, Red Wing society, this year—and four Thetas were elected: Lulu MacLure and Anita Tenzer from third year, Inger Jorgensen and Caroline Smith from second year. There's more, too—Jean Struthers was crowned Miss Arts and Sciences 1947 on New Year's Eve, and Anne Dean is on *Mademoiselle's* College board. Kitty Rainey's campaign for the Rink-auditorium is flourishing—the chapter did its bit and contributed \$100.

Heads are together, sewing machines are whirring, *Vogue* is being consulted, and glamor is being produced on a large scale right about now—the occasion?—the Annual Founders'-day banquet and Formal January 31. This year the banquet is at the Mount Stephen club, and the dance is, as before, at the Cercle Universitaire.

We have a loss and a gain to report—the loss of lovely Ulla Lindstrom, who has returned to the University of Southern California (lucky Omicron!), and the gain of peppy Jean Hood, who has come back to McGill for a post-graduate course in Education (lucky Beta Psi!).
31 January 1946 JILL MURRAY

Married: Jean Elizabeth Morgan to James H. Soper, Aug. 17, 1946, 54 Prince Arthur av. Toronto, Ont. Can.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. B. Rittenhouse (Kathleen Marsh) a daughter, Beatrice Ellen, Apr. 16, 1946, 8036 Guelph av. Village of Cote St. Luc, Que. Can.—To Dr and Mrs M. A. Parlin (Jean Ann Hall) a daughter, Aileen Wilson, Nov. 18, 1946, 3318 Maypole st. Chicago 24, Ill.

BETA OMEGA—Colorado College

New addresses: Mariana Sackett Kules (Mrs W. L.) 1056 av. S. E. Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Betty Ruth Treece Slifton (Mrs Otis) Keystone, S. D.—Gladys Marie Kinsman Lewis (Mrs R. C.) Park Lane hotel, Denver 9, Col.—Betty Anrud McHaffie (Mrs G. R.) 4719 Burnet av. Sherman Oaks, Cal.

GAMMA GAMMA—Rollins

"They Major in Tennis at Rollins," according to the *Saturday Evening Post*, but members of Gamma Gamma have been majoring in rushing and pledging, social events, honorary societies, plans for week-ends and dances, entertaining guests—and tennis.



EILEEN LAWLESS AND ANITA RODENBAECK

The most important event is, of course, the pledging January 19, of Betty Lou Rasmussen, Freeport, Illinois; Jean Reinhardt, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Lorraine Warmington, Winona, Minnesota. These three pledges already have added much to our group. Nobody can outshine Thetas as far as pride in their pledges goes.

During Rollins college's Founders' week in

February, Thetas will present their annual, all-college dance. Unique plans are being made for the formal, and it is evident already that it will surely live up to the high caliber of entertainment which is always so prominent during this widely-known week.



GAMMA GAMMA MEMBERS WITH OHIO WESLEYAN FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Since Christmas, the Theta house could be referred to as the "Grand hotel," for visitors have been many and varied. Sally Siegmund Hoff (Mrs Matthew J.), returned to Rollins for a week-end of reminiscing and rushing, and capably filled both departments. During the tennis tournament in Orlando, Doris Hart, Miami, visited Shirley Fry and the Thetas for several days. Loie Hardy's brother, Jim, and two of his friends, of Louisville, Kentucky, have been visiting us on and off since the Christmas holidays. And Thetas are looking forward to the visit of Mrs Ellen Hofstead, president of District XI, sometime soon.

Dartmouth has beckoned Edie LaBoiteaux and Yvonne Fulton to its Winter Carnival. From their reports, Florida could never be like *that*! Mikki Dean flew up to Annapolis for a long week-end to attend the Valentine Dance, February 15.

In the world of sports, Thetas have even outshone themselves. Shirley Fry scored an upset on Doris Hart to win the Florida State National Championship at Orlando in January. Other Thetas who did themselves proud in this tournament were Rosemary Buck, Norma Deperman, Eileen Lawless, and Anne LeDuc. This same contingent, with the addition of Betty Rosenquest, will journey down to the tournament in Palm Beach, and, since most of the Thetas are going along to spectate, it should be

an interesting and exciting tournament.

Thetas once again won the Intramural basketball, and now the Rollins Varsity team reads like a Theta line-up, with Norma Deperman, Rosemary Buck, Shirley Fry, Anne LeDuc, Yvonne Fulton, Bettye Kerckhoff, and Mikki Dean.

Rosann Shaffer is holding up the golfing end of Theta, and has proved her ability at tournaments in Tampa, Miami, and Palm Beach.

This résumé of whirlwind events should prove that they do *not* major in tennis alone, at Rollins!

27 January 1947

JEAN FEEK

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. W. Gary jr. (Edith Brown) a daughter, Catherine Watts, July 3, 1946.

GAMMA DELTA—*Georgia*

New addresses: Frances Vannerson Ashman (Mrs) American Institute for Foreign Trade, Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Ariz.

GAMMA EPSILON—*Western Ontario*

Our annual Christmas party was the last meeting before the Christmas holiday. Members brought inexpensive gifts, which were distributed by an alias Santa Claus. The chapter house was not forgotten. All members chipped in to purchase a lovely floor lamp, and graduates gave the house a beautiful armchair.

The halls of Western are again deserted. Two weeks of tedious grinding for examinations are now over. Professors now settle down to mark papers while we enjoy a week of rest. About 50 Western students intend to spend their week of rest and relaxation skiing in Muskoka, while others are going home or elsewhere.

When college opens again February 10, we will welcome once more an annual visitor, Sadie Hawkins. Sadie stays a week this year and in her honor Western opens the week with a theater party, and bids her farewell the following Friday with a Sadie Hawkin's dance.

Rushing then begins, February 14, and continues through the seventeenth. Panhellenic council has decided on week-end rushing. All plans have been completed and all chapter members are looking forward to a successful rushing season of freshettes. Upperclass women have already been rushed, at a buffet supper in December.

31 January 1947

IRIS WHEELER

New address: Evelyn Steer Bodkin (Mrs K. N.)
7 Humbercrest bd. Toronto 9, Ont. Can.

GAMMA ZETA—*Connecticut*

We are starting off the new semester with a round of informal rush parties, a formal party next week—and then pledging! We've rushed like beavers all semester thanks to pep talks by Rush chairman, Betty King.

We are proud to announce the pledging of Florence Janvrin, Joyce Fetterline, and Virginia Hargreaves.

In addition to a formal dance at the chapter house, we have had pop corn parties every Sunday for one of the men's fraternity chapters on campus. The pop corn may have been salty but there were plenty of cokes to wash it down and plenty of songs to keep the parties gay. Another party recently was for the University extension school at New London. It was the first time some of the boys had seen their "home grounds" and we'd like to give another for the others who couldn't come.

Jean Decker, is now a Conover model. Jean also posed for Alex Raymond as "Honey" for the comic strip *Rip Kirby*.

Once we get our new hangar there will be room for all of us to see the basketball games and lend a hand in the cheering led by Janet Hale, Elie Eaton, and Irene Dunbar. We are anxious for a little ball playing ourselves—come Spring. Then watch Theta's athletes shine!
10 February 1947 BEA ESHENOUR

Born: A daughter, Gale, to Mr and Mrs Robert Petrie (Dorothy Edmonds).—To Mr and Mrs C. W. Weitzel jr. (Patti Runyon) a daughter, Mary Jane, Feb. 21, 1946, Wilton rd. E. Ridgefield, Conn.

Married: Dorothy Vogt to Harold Lukas, 84 Kings College Pl., Stratford, Conn.

GAMMA ETA—*Massachusetts State*

First term ended February 1 with a flurry of term papers, notebooks, reports, and final exams. We all felt that it had been an unusually difficult term, partly because of the influence of the large group of veterans, who returned to college with new seriousness and purpose.

With only three weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays we managed to fit many social events into our week-ends.

One week-end the college Glee club gave its most important performance of the year,

Handel's *Messiah*. Many Thetas participated, and one of our alumnæ, Bea Decatur '46, sang several solos. As a climax to the season pledges followed tradition in giving the chapter a Christmas party, complete with tree and pillow-stuffed Santa Claus.

The first week-end of our new term will be the occasion for the Theta pledge formal at Monson Memorial library. We're looking forward also on the week-end to visits from several alumnæ who are coming for the formal.
5 February 1947 MARY ELLEN MILLER

New addresses: Anne Muriel Chase Dobson (Mrs J. G.) 1 Garwood Trail, Lake Arrowhead, Denville, N. J.—Elizabeth Howe Dewey (Mrs Robt.) 3763 Lilly rd. Jacksonville, Fla.

Married: Elizabeth Tilton to Irving E. Nichols, Oct. 5, 1946, 84B Main st. Peterborough, N. H.

GAMMA THETA—*Carnegie Tech*

The Theta kite went sailing high and wide this year over Carnegie Tech, for, after a successful rushing season, we pledged twelve girls. Formally initiated (at Alpha Omega's chapter house, December 7) were Martha Slocum, Doris Becker, Lynda Leigh Cowherd, Janet Gregorius, Emily Barnes, Sada Thompson, Mary Lou Thorpe, Jean Witherow, Mary Jane McCann, Nancy Zimmerman, Ann Wehn, and Frances Christy. In honor of our new members there was a formal banquet at the Twentieth Century club, and a dance at the Roosevelt hotel.

Campus life is surpassing even its pre-war glory. Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Sigma have entertained Kappa Alpha Theta at house parties, and we, in turn, have been hostesses to Delta Upsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Kappa Sigma, at tea dances scattered throughout the semester.

Gamma Theta proved its ability to excel when it won the first *Scottie* sales contest, a competition based on the number of magazines sold by each women's fraternity chapter on campus. Jeanne Boltey was chosen by the chapter as its *Scottie* "Calendar Girl-of-the-month." Again Thetas came to the front when Phyllis Petrikin was chosen a member of the Yearbook Queen's court.

Theta has its share of top honors this year. We look with pride to Maggie Harris, president of Mortar board; Mary Lou Thorpe, president of Cwens; Joanne Hipp, president, of Women's

Dormitory Council; and to Mary Jane Horridge, co-editor of the college newspaper.

We will all miss Lynda Leigh Cowherd (now Mrs Wayne Redd) who has transferred to Waynesburg college.

Having just finished final examinations, we are looking forward to spring semester which promises to be filled with fun and excitement. Already we are hard at work practicing for the Greek Sing and Swing, a competitive singing contest among fraternity groups. Future plans also include several slumber parties and a spring formal in March.

31 January 1947

JEAN KNEE

GAMMA IOTA—*Kentucky*

Although it's winter quarter now, spring weather has taken over, the only snow being New Year's Eve. The warm weather is inspiring to Theta basketeers who have defeated Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Xi Delta by large margins and tied with Delta Delta Delta. Mary Price Creamer is our athletic coach.

Hilly Bryant, scholarship chairman, has revealed that the chapter standing for the fall quarter was a 1.7, members making a fraction below that, with pledges a little above.

We celebrated Founders' day with a buffet supper at the chapter house, having Lexington alumnæ club members as guests. Louise Jewett spoke about the Founders. We enjoyed the opportunity of seeing the alumnæ and welcoming back some of our recent graduates.

Not slacking any socially, we have entertained Sigma Alpha Epsilon with an open house and have Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Nu fraternities scheduled for the near future. Delta Tau Delta has invited us to a buffet supper at its chapter

house following the open house.

The all-campus sing contest is approaching, so we're devoting our Sunday afternoons to practicing Theta songs, Joyce Lewis directing us. With singing; basketball games, both intramural and varsity; open houses; and studies, we G.I. girls are going to have a busy quarter.

29 January 1947

JANET SULZER

GAMMA KAPPA—*George Washington*

Finals are over at last! Now we can again settle down to normal living. It's a question of waiting for grades right now—not the easiest thing to do either! Unfortunately they haven't come out in time for us to announce who will be initiated within the next few weeks. And of course that's what we're so eager to know.

Thanks to a sage suggestion on the part of Theta alums (we don't know what we'd do without them) there's not much social news for January. The reason being, a vote to have *no* social functions for the chapter between the end of Christmas vacation and finals. It was really a grand idea because it ruled out all "distracting influences" from the great art of studying.

Just before Christmas, however, we had a big thrill when Theta pledges made such a wonderful showing at the annual Goat Show. Directed by Pledge class president, Sally Ann Evans, the girls put on a clever skit about a Theta "who lived next door to the firehouse." The fun of the idea is—we do!

With this new semester starting, our first activity will be a Pledge Formal February 11 at the United Nations club. Then comes initiation, and rushing, with rehearsals for the inter-sorority sing in between.

5 February 1947

ROSEMARY GLENN

A college is a singing stride
Toward the portals of maturity,
A way of life deep-rooted as a pine;
A candle in a quiet aisle of prayer;
And fear and fulfillment,
And looking forward and looking back.
A college goes on forever,
Not in microscopes or maps,
Or ledgers or violins,
Or even tall maples that brush the sky,
But in the still reaches of the hearts
That having loved it, and afterward understood it,
Bear its mark forever.

GRACE V. WATKINS

Directory

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<i>Grand president</i>	Mrs W. T. Grimm	42 Kenilworth av. Kenilworth, Ill.
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<i>Grand treasurer</i>	Mrs James H. Moore	5704 Harney st. Omaha (3) Neb.
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<i>Grand alumnae secretary</i>	Mrs D. R. Clarke	916 Mendocino av. Berkeley (7) Cal.

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<i>Executive secretary</i>	Helen E. Sackett	Suite 820 20 N. Wacker dr. Chicago (6) Ill.
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	Josephine L. Seyl	
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<i>DePauw Memorial Library</i>	Mrs Simpson Stoner	120 Bloomington st. Greencastle, Ind.
<i>Expansion</i>	Mrs R. W. Higbie, jr.	115-05 Mayfair rd. Kew Gardens, N.Y.
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Chairman	Miss Grace Lavayea	214 S. Manhattan pl. 4, Los Angeles, Cal.
Loans—Los Angeles	Mrs G. F. Elmendorf	226 S. Rexford dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.
Public Relations—Evanston ..	Mrs W. M. Branch	422 Abbotsford rd. Kenilworth, Ill.
Alumnae Relations—Phila-		
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Award Publicity—Burlington ..	Mrs F. D. Carpenter	28 Kingsland terr. Burlington, Vt.
Publicity—Pasadena	Mrs H. F. McCasland	935 N. av. 64, Los Angeles, Cal.
Awards—Toronto	Miss Norma Taylor	15 Willowbank av. Toronto, Ont. Can.
Research—Minneapolis	Mrs Chester Fredin	5017 Gladstone av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
<i>Magazine Agency</i>	Mrs E. A. Warner	Chateau Hotel, 330 N. Austin blvd., Oak Park, Ill.
<i>Paraphernalia</i>	Mrs. W. M. Branch	422 Abbotsford rd. Kenilworth, Ill.
<i>Pledge</i>	Mrs R. G. Winnie	6003 N. Bayridge av. Milwaukee, Wis.
<i>Public Relations</i>	Mrs Geo. Banta, jr.	Riverlea, Menasha, Wis.
<i>Relief and rehabilitation</i>	Mrs Paul K. French	223 Pearl st. Burlington, Vt.
<i>Rush</i>	Mrs R. W. Gerhart	1284 Adair st. San Marino (9) Cal.
<i>Scholarship</i>	Miss Belle Hechtman	405 Hilgard av. Los Angeles (24) Cal.

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Π Β Φ—chairman	Miss Amy Burnham Onken	Chapin, Ill.
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CHAPTERS—COLLEGE

CHAPTER	INSTITUTION	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
ALPHA, 1870.....	DePauw.....	Joan Phillips.....	K A Θ House, Greencastle, Ind.
BETA, 1870.....	Indiana.....	Martha Frances Dunn...	Theta house, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA, 1874.....	Butler.....	Virginia Copen.....	3834 N. New Jersey av. Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA, 1875.....	Illinois.....	Barbara Larned.....	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA, 1879.....	Michigan.....	Jean Kerr.....	1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor, Mich.
IOTA, 1881.....	Cornell.....	Paula A. Correll.....	318 Tripphammer rd. Ithaca, N.Y.
KAPPA, 1881.....	Kansas.....	Mary K. Paige.....	1433 Tennessee st. Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA, 1881.....	Vermont.....	Patricia Buckingham.....	215 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt.
GAMMA DEUT. 1924.....	Ohio Wesleyan.....	Mary Jo Buvinger.....	Stuyvesant hall, Delaware, O.
MU, 1881.....	Allegheny.....	Suzanne Lachman.....	209 Brooks hall, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON, 1887.....	So. California.....	Merle Mayer.....	653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles (7) Cal.
RHO, 1887.....	Nebraska.....	Jane Condon.....	1545 S st. Lincoln, Neb.
TAU, 1887.....	Northwestern.....	Carol Steel.....	619 University pl. Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON, 1889.....	Minnesota.....	Patricia Carlson.....	314-10th av. S.E. Minneapolis (14), Minn.
CHI, 1889.....	Syracuse.....	Elizabeth Wilson.....	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N.Y.
PSI, 1890.....	Wisconsin.....	Virginia Kemp.....	237 Lakelawn pl. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA, 1890.....	California.....	Anita Shiffler.....	2723 Durant av. Berkeley (4) Cal.
ALPHA GAMMA, 1892.....	Ohio State.....	Mary Ann Mearig.....	1861 Indianola av. Columbus (1) O.
ALPHA DELTA, 1896.....	Goucher.....	Marilon Bosee.....	4416 Underwood rd. Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA ETA, 1904.....	Vanderbilt.....	Ann Rees.....	2114 West End av. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA, 1904.....	Texas.....	Jane Winzer.....	2627 Wichita st. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA, 1906.....	Washington (St. Louis).....	Ruth Ann Willmarth.....	7515 Parkdale st. Clayton (5) Mo.
ALPHA KAPPA, 1907.....	Adelphi.....	Terese Krug.....	182 Lincoln av. Mineola, N.Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA, 1908.....	Washington.....	Mary S. Mooney.....	4521-17th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU, 1909.....	Missouri.....	Constance Rudder.....	705 Kentucky bd. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU, 1909.....	Montana.....	Mary Jean MacLay.....	333 University av. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI, 1909.....	Oregon.....	Antoinette Johns.....	791 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON, 1909.....	Oklahoma.....	Paula Buetow.....	845 Chatauqua st. Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI, 1911.....	North Dakota.....	Lorraine Brightbill.....	2500 University av. Grand Forks, N.D.
ALPHA RHO, 1912.....	South Dakota.....	Phyllis Crissman.....	725 E. Clark st. Vermillion, S.D.
ALPHA SIGMA, 1913.....	Washington state.....	Marion Cannon.....	Box 577, Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU, 1913.....	Cincinnati.....	Susan Davies.....	2711 Clifton st. Cincinnati, O.
ALPHA UPSILON, 1914.....	Washburn.....	Mary Ann Carr.....	1534 Jewell st. Topeka, Kan.
ALPHA PHI, 1914.....	Newcomb.....	Jean Hardin.....	1235 Broadway, New Orleans (18) La.
ALPHA CHI, 1915.....	Purdue.....	Janet Nothhelfer.....	172 Littleton st. W. Lafayette, Ind.
ALPHA PSI, 1915.....	Lawrence.....	Nancy Moran.....	Ormsby 20-2, Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA OMEGA, 1915.....	Pittsburgh.....	Jane Ambrose.....	222 Virginia av. Aspinwall, Pa.
BETA BETA, 1916.....	Randolph-Macon.....	Martha Sue King.....	Box 157, R.M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA, 1917.....	Colorado state.....	Beth Waldo.....	639 S. College av. Fort Collins, Col.
BETA DELTA, 1917.....	Arizona.....	Rita Russell.....	1050 N. Mountain av. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON, 1917.....	Oregon state.....	Beverley Naubert.....	145 N. 21st Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA, 1919.....	Oklahoma state.....	Joan Sandidge.....	1323 College st. Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA, 1919.....	Pennsylvania.....	Jean Bell O'Neill.....	Huntington Valley, Pa.
BETA THETA, 1920.....	Idaho.....	Bette Scott.....	503 University av. Moscow, Id.
BETA IOTA, 1921.....	Colorado.....	Barbara Schmidt.....	1333 University av. Boulder, Col.
BETA KAPPA, 1921.....	Drake.....	Jean L. Wilson.....	2916 Cottage Grove, Des Moines, Ia.
BETA LAMBDA, 1922.....	William & Mary.....	Barbara La Mont.....	Theta house, Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU, 1922.....	Nevada.....	Patricia Crummer.....	Box 9141, Univ. of Nevada, Reno, Nev.
BETA NU, 1924.....	Florida.....	Betsy Zurwelle.....	547 W. College av. Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA XI, 1925.....	California, L.A.....	Frances Hanson.....	736 Hilgard av. Los Angeles 24, Cal.
BETA OMICRON, 1926.....	Iowa.....	Jane Herrick.....	823 E. Burlington st. Iowa City, Ia.
BETA PI, 1926.....	Michigan state.....	Martha Baker.....	303 Oakhill dr. E. Lansing, Mich.
BETA RHO, 1928.....	Duke.....	Jamie Branch.....	K A Θ Box, College Sta. Durham, N.C.
BETA SIGMA, 1929.....	Southern Methodist.....	Mary Kindley.....	5211 Live Oak st. Dallas, Tex.
BETA TAU, 1929.....	Denison.....	Kitty Crooks.....	Shaw Hall, Granville, O.
BETA UPSILON, 1930.....	British Columbia.....	Winsome Smith.....	4511 W. 13th av. Vancouver, B.C. Can.
BETA PHI, 1931.....	Pennsylvania state.....	Janet Taylor.....	K A Θ House, State College, Pa.
BETA CHI, 1931.....	Alberta.....	Enid Roper.....	11138-88th av. Edmonton, Alta. Can.
BETA PSI, 1932.....	McGill.....	Jean Dugan.....	4335 Hingston av. Montreal, Que. Can.
BETA OMEGA, 1932.....	Colorado college.....	Kathy Lockwood.....	16 College pl. Colorado Springs, Col.
GAMMA GAMMA, 1933.....	Rollins.....	Anne LeDuc.....	Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla.
GAMMA DELTA, 1937.....	Georgia.....	Martha Elizabeth Kerr.....	338 S. Milledge av. Athens, Ga.
GAMMA EPSILON, 1937.....	Western Ontario.....	Lavinka Mihoff.....	100 Cheapside st. London, Ont. Can.
GAMMA ZETA, 1942.....	Connecticut.....	Lois Hilding.....	K A Θ House, Univ. of Conn. Storrs, Conn.
GAMMA ETA, 1943.....	Massachusetts.....	Barbara Cole.....	778 N. Pleasant st. Amherst, Mass.
GAMMA THETA, 1944.....	Carnegie Tech.....	Janet Murray.....	3219 Wainbell av. Pittsburgh (16) Pa.
GAMMA IOTA, 1945.....	Kentucky.....	Jean Mullins.....	165 E. Maxwell st. Lexington, Ky.
GAMMA KAPPA, 1946.....	George Washington.....	Jean Oswald.....	1868 Columbia rd. Apt. 4, Washington, D.C.
GAMMA LAMBDA, 1947.....	Beloit.....	Diann DeWeese.....	Maurer hall, Beloit, Wis.
GAMMA MU, 1947.....	Maryland.....	Bettye Bell.....	Box 395, Univ. of Md. College Park, Md.

CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

CHAPTER	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
APPLETON, 1921.....	Mrs George Banta III.....	Riverlea, Menasha, Wis.
AUSTIN, 1940.....	Mrs Walter Moore.....	2504 Wooldridge dr. Austin, Tex.
BALTIMORE, 1910.....	Mrs J. M. Bond.....	6501 Liberty rd. Baltimore (7) Md.
BERKELEY, 1926.....	Mrs Earle Blew.....	1992 Los Angeles av. Berkeley, Cal.
BLOOMINGTON, 1925.....	Mrs Chas. Sembower.....	702 Ballatine rd. Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON, 1915.....	Mrs A. P. Williams.....	14 Wilde rd. Waban, Mass.
BUFFALO, 1930.....	Mrs G. R. Stephens.....	136 Forest dr. Orchard Park, N.Y.
BURLINGTON, 1898.....	Mrs R. P. Lawton.....	315 Maple st. Burlington, Vt.
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA.....	Mrs. W. C. McBride.....	503 W. Michigan St. Urbana, Ill.
CHICAGO, SOUTH SIDE, 1927.....	Mrs W. F. Pratscher.....	7304 Emerald av. Chicago (21) Ill.
CINCINNATI, 1913.....	Mary'beth Wycoff.....	2223 Bedford Terr., Cincinnati (8) O.
CLEVELAND, 1903.....	Mrs D. P. Ayars.....	2957 Corydon rd. Cleveland (18) O.
COLUMBUS, 1897.....	Mrs O. J. Wilkinson.....	2948 Neil av. Columbus, O.
DALLAS, 1925.....	Mrs F. A. Thomas.....	3908 Greenbrier dr. Dallas (5) Tex.
DAYTON, 1930.....	Frances Smith.....	20 Walnut Lane, Dayton, O.
DENVER, 1920.....	Mrs James Stalder.....	1236 Josephine st. Denver, Col.
DES MOINES, 1920.....	Mrs Howard Ryerson.....	Apt. 6, 1928½ Forest st. Des Moines, Ia.
DETROIT, 1913.....	Mrs D. A. Williams.....	30 Oldbrook Lane, Grosse Pointe (30) Mich.
EVANSTON, 1910.....	Mrs H. J. Fischer.....	104 Garrison st. Wilmette, Ill.
GARY, 1920.....	Mrs H. C. Cleveland.....	640 165th st. Hammond, Ind.
GREENCASTLE, 1893.....	Mrs Kenneth Eitel.....	Box 253, Green Castle, Ind.
HOUSTON, 1921.....	Nancy Stewart.....	3 Waverly St. Houston, Tex.
INDIANAPOLIS, 1897.....	Mrs J. M. Miller.....	5668 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.
KANSAS CITY, 1905.....	Mrs C. A. Hunter jr.....	3708 Wyoming st. Kansas City, Mo.
LAFAYETTE, 1929.....	Mrs Gordon Straley.....	116 North st. W. Lafayette, Ind.
LINCOLN, 1909.....	Mary Jo Latsch.....	1436 S. 20th st. Lincoln, Neb.
LOS ANGELES, 1901.....	Mrs Waldo Gillette.....	236 S. McCadden pl. Los Angeles (4) Cal.
MADISON, 1912.....	Mrs Foster Randle.....	418 Marston av. Madison, Wis.
MIAMI, 1940.....	Margo Roberts.....	644 N. W. 49th st. Miami, Fla.
MILWAUKEE, 1921.....	Mrs Burleigh Jacobs.....	2035 Forest st. Wauwatosa, Wis.
MINNEAPOLIS, 1895.....	Mrs E. D. Ring.....	4657 DuPont av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
NASHVILLE, 1923.....	Mrs James Browning.....	Woodmont blvd. Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS, 1920.....	Miss Peggy Harold.....	4342 State st. dr. New Orleans, La.
NEW YORK, 1895.....	Florence Wagner.....	44 Broad st. New York, N.Y.
OKLAHOMA CITY, 1916.....	Mrs R. L. Cox.....	804 N.W. 39th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA, 1910.....	Mrs J. W. Dow.....	5102 Capitol st. Omaha, Neb.
PASADENA, 1925.....	Mrs Curtis Chambers.....	375 Santa Inez Way, LaCanada, Cal.
PHILADELPHIA, 1898.....	Mrs D. H. Ferguson.....	The Fairfax, 43d & Locust sts. Philadelphia, Pa.
PITTSBURGH, 1902.....	Lenore DeWall.....	44 W. Marlin dr. Pittsburgh (16) Pa.
PORTLAND, 1911.....	Mrs L. C. Bieber.....	RR1, Bx. 37, Forest Hills, Oswego, Ore.
PROVIDENCE, 1912.....	Mrs E. B. Delabarre.....	9 Arlington av. Providence, R.I.
RENO, 1928.....	Alyce Savage.....	639 Gordon av. Reno, Nev.
ST. LOUIS, 1909.....	Alice Roth.....	6817 Kingsbury st. St. Louis, Mo.
ST. PAUL, 1927.....	Mrs G. E. Odlawg.....	2145 Fairmount av. St. Paul (5) Minn.
SAN DIEGO, 1928.....	Rosa Parsons.....	3606 Ray st. San Diego, Cal.
SAN FRANCISCO, 1909.....	Mrs E. S. Montgomery.....	3147 Jackson st. San Francisco, Cal.
SEATTLE, 1908.....	Mrs Robert Ross.....	2011 5th st. N. Seattle (9) Wash.
SPOKANE, 1913.....	Mrs Thoburn Brown.....	1720 Rockwood st. Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE, 1905.....	Katherine Sherwood.....	817 Euclid av. Syracuse, N.Y.
TACOMA, 1915.....	Phyllis New Mayr.....	401 N. Yakima st. Tacoma (9) Wash.
TOLEDO, 1940.....	Betty Durbin.....	517 Lowell dr. Toledo, O.
TOPEKA, 1909.....	Mrs Richard Greer.....	1201 Fillmore dr. Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO, 1911.....	Jean Stewart.....	145 St. George st. Toronto, Ont. Can.
TULSA, 1928.....	Mrs D. T. Grogan.....	1417 E. 35th st. Tulsa, Okla.
WASHINGTON, 1918.....	Elizabeth Crouse.....	2512 Que st. N.W. Washington, D.C.
WICHITA, 1922.....	Mary Schenke.....	315 S. Terrace dr. Wichita (8) Kan.
YAKIMA, 1928.....	Mrs R. T. Perry.....	818 Yakima av. Yakima, Wash.

ALUMNÆ CLUBS

CITY	SECRETARY	ADDRESS
Akron, O.	Mrs Marvin Huffman	914 Copley rd.
Albany, N.Y.	Mrs Albert VanderVeer II	1111 Western av.
Albion, Mich.	Mrs C. L. Emery	Erie st. W.
Albuquerque, N.M.	Mrs E. W. Taylor jr.	1911 E. Lead av.
Atlanta, Ga.	Mrs William Arnaud	844 Mt. Paran rd. N.W. RR 60
Battle Creek, Mich.	Mrs G. P. Arnold	81 N. Broad st.
Billings, Mont.	Mrs Tom O'Donnell	1148 N. 31st st.
Birmingham, Mich.	Mrs W. C. Sproull	811 Shirley dr.
Boise, Ida.	Mrs C. E. Winstead	905 N. 19th st.
Burbank-Glendale, Cal.	Mrs S. J. Quint jr.	400 S. Parish pl. Burbank
Canton, O.	Mrs R. F. Strouse	700-18th st. N.E.
Cheyenne, Wyo.	Mrs I. P. Trotter	P.O. Box 19, Chugwater
Chicago North Side	Mrs J. C. McGuire	2306 Ridgeway av. Evanston
Colorado Springs, Col.	Mrs Martha Van Wert	15 E. San Miguel st.
Duluth, Minn.	Frances O'Leary	1610 Hammond av. Superior, Wis.
Duncan, Okla.	Mrs B. D. Brown	707 N. 12th st.
Edmonton, Alta.	Mrs G. Amerongen	2-10016 114th st.
El Paso, Tex.	Mrs J. F. Hill	2814 Richmond st.
Enid, Okla.	Mrs J. M. Earnest	909 W. Indiana st.
Eugene, Ore.	Mrs M. C. Brockelbank	1059 Hilyard st.
Evansville, Ind.	Mrs O. W. Kattman	810 College hwy.
Fairlington, Va.	Mrs H. C. Carroll jr.	2850 S. Abingdon st. Arlington, Va.
Fargo, N.D.	Mrs Stewart Schlipf	1113 2d av. S.
Ft. Collins, Col.	Mrs Sally Zimdahl	Long Apts.
Fort Wayne, Ind.	Jane Evans	1802 Crescent av
Fort Worth, Tex.	Mrs E. P. Williams	4320 Curzon st.
Grand Forks, N.D.	Genevieve Vold	401 Reeves st.
Grand Rapids, Mich.	Mrs Robt. Campbell	63 Manchester S.W.
Granville-Newark, O.	Mrs Brandt Hersey	521 Hudson ave. Newark
Harrisburg, Pa.	Helen L. McFarland	2101 Bellevue rd.
Hartford, Conn.	Mrs Robt. Fletcher	75 S. Highland st. West Hartford
Honolulu, Hawaii	Charlotte Hall	2247 Oahu av.
Ithaca, N.Y.	Rebecca Harris	126 Kelvin pl
Jackson, Mich.	Vera L. Franklin	504-3d st.
Jacksonville, Fla.	Mrs Fred Weber	1460 LeBaron av.
Jefferson City, Mo.	Mrs Ralph Heisinger	615 S. Adams st.
Lansing, Mich.	Mrs Richard Foster	117 Haslett st. East Lansing
Lebanon, Ind.	Mrs James Quayle	Country Club, Park dr.
Lexington, Ky.	Mrs Elmer G. Sulzer	188 Louisiana av.
Long Beach, Cal.	Mrs H. E. Ridings	4301 Linden st.
Long Island, N.Y.	Mrs Richard Moses	21 Grenfell av. Kew Gardens
Meadville, Pa.	Mrs G. R. Miller	544 Chestnut st.
Memphis, Tenn.	Mrs Jimmie Henderson	1745 Rembert st.
Montclair, N.J.	Mrs J. L. Work	11 Carteret st. Upper Montclair
Montreal, Que. Can.	Marjorie Owens	605 Roslyn av. Westmount (6)
Mt. Vernon-Gambier, O.	Mrs L. B. Walton	519 E. Gambier st. Mt. Vernon
Muskogee, Okla.	Eleanor Catlett	824 E. Okmulgee st.
New Haven, Conn.	Patricia Chapman	98 Howe st.
N. J. Northern	Mrs A. F. Welsh	152 Halstead st. East Orange
Newcastle, Ind.	Mary Ritter	703 S. 11th st.
Norman, Okla.	Mrs G. R. McNutt	908 W. Comanche st.
Oak Park, W. Suburban, Ill.	Mrs Robt. Cadle	517 Forest av.
Olympia, Wash.	Mrs T. L. Schmidt	201 Union av. E.
Orange, Cal.	Mrs C. W. Hippard	637 Van Bibber st.
Palo Alto, Cal.	Mrs Henry Dunn	2451 Ramona st.
Peoria, Ill.	Mrs R. M. Vance	724 Moss av.
Pomona Valley	Mrs Douglas Black	1200 N. Campus av. Upland, Cal.
Pullman, Wash.	Mrs Marshall Neill	414 Dunter st.
Richmond, Va.	Mrs Luther Richman	1409 Laburnum av.
Ridgewood, N.J.	Mrs J. A. Rich	55 John st.
Rochester, N.Y.	Mrs R. T. Vincent	281 Commodore Pkwy. (12)
Rockford, Ill.	Mrs Honore Hubbard	807 Overlook rd.
Roswell, N.M.	Gayle Armstrong	Box 873
Sacramento, Cal.	Mrs Earl Smith	1331-41st st.
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Mrs L. D. Moore	453 4th av. N.
Salt Lake City, Utah	Mrs W. H. King	1224 E. 4th st. S.
San Antonio, Tex.	Mrs H. H. McDougall	1019 W. Magnolia st.
San Fernando Valley	Mrs Wm. Roome	5438 Carpenter av. N. Hollywood
Santa Barbara, Cal.	Mrs J. B. Yager	315 E. Islay st.
Scarsdale, N.Y.	Mrs C. E. Bottger	Fort Hill Village, Scarsdale
Schenectady, N.Y.	Mrs James Nisbet	Hilltop rd.
South Bend (16) Ind.	Bonnie Jo Augustine	1528 Marquette blvd.

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STATE	SECRETARY	ADDRESS
Springfield, Mass.	Mrs C. L. Blake	749 S. Branch pkwy
State College, Pa.	Mrs P. S. Klein	129 S. High st.
Stillwater, Okla.	Mrs Cecyl Randall	118 Melrose dr.
Tri-City, Ill.	Mrs John Heberling	1001-26th ave. Moline
Vancouver, B.C. Can.	Mrs F. G. Pearce	217 Wellington Crescent, Eburne
Vermillion, S.D.	Mrs E. G. Trotzig	206 Linden av.
Westchester, N.Y.	Mrs E. C. Beebe	37 Studio Lane, Bronxville, N.Y.
Whittier, Cal.	Mrs John Vennema jr.	707 El Rancho dr.
Youngstown, O.	Mrs E. W. Polley	Box 637, 289 Cott st. Canfield

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Alumnæ Secretary: Mrs D. R. Clarke, 916 Mendocino av. Berkeley (7) Cal.

STATE	CHAIRMAN	ADDRESS
Alabama	See Mississippi	
Arizona	Mrs Marshall Christy	35 W. 12th st. Tempe
Arkansas	Mrs J. T. Runyon	1619 W. 19th st. Little Rock
California, Northern	Mrs Dwight Wilbur	140 Sea Cliff av. San Francisco, (12)
Colorado	Mrs P. K. Dwyer	1965 Locust st. Denver (7)
Connecticut	Mrs T. G. Hart	35 Middlefield dr. West Hartford
Delaware	See Maryland	
District of Columbia	Mrs J. A. Minogue	704 S. Overlook dr. Alexandria
Florida	Mrs R. M. Little	2802 Prairie av. Miami Beach
Georgia	Mrs J. F. Wilkinson	67 Lafayette dr. Atlanta
Hawaii	Charlotte Hall	2447 Oahu av. Honolulu
Idaho	Mrs P. G. Eimers	Grangeville
Illinois	Mrs W. I. Brockson	1110 Pleasant st. Oak Park
Indiana	Mrs J. B. Kohlmeyer	239 Connolly st. W. Lafayette, Ind.
Iowa	Bonnie Marshall	1210-8th st. Des Moines
Kansas	Mrs P. E. Nelson	1617 Grove st. Topeka
Kentucky	Mrs E. G. Sulzer	188 Louisiana av. Lexington
Louisiana	Mrs S. C. Aleman	7928 Oak st. New Orleans
Maine	See Vermont	
Maryland	Mrs V. J. Wyckoff	4606 Drexel rd. College Pk.
Massachusetts	Patricia Andersen	53 California av. Springfield (8)
Michigan	Mrs R. C. Bower	E. Long Lake rd. Bloomfield Hills
Minnesota	Mrs Bernard Bierman	2231 Folwell st. St. Paul (8)
Mississippi	Mrs Richard Lyle	2521-26th st. Meridian
Missouri	Mrs Diller C. Wood	209 S. Garth av., Columbia
Montana	Virginia Lucy	505 E. Beckwith av. Missoula
Nebraska	Lorainne Grant	2853 Vane st. Omaha
Nevada	Mrs Wayne Hinckley	612 University av.
New Hampshire	See Vermont	
New Jersey	Mrs Frederick Brush	519 Watchung rd. Bound Brook
New Mexico	See Arizona	
New York	Miss Miriam Slocum	1 Merrill pl. Geneva, N.Y.
North Carolina	Mrs A. H. Borland	P.O. Box 6, Durham
North Dakota	Mrs W. E. Budge	414 N. 23rd st. Grand Forks
Ohio	Mrs Johnson West	1174 Ridge av. Troy
Oklahoma	Mary K. Ashbrook	Box 552 El Reno
Oregon	Mrs M. P. Monroe	2420 N.E. 28th st. Portland
Pennsylvania	Mrs Endsley Fleming	516 E. End av. Pittsburgh (21)
Rhode Island	See Connecticut	
South Carolina	See North Carolina	
South Dakota	Dorothy Early	801 W. 18th st. Sioux Falls
Tennessee	Mrs M. M. Barnes	Lynwood blvd. Nashville (5)
Texas	Gay Cole Howard	Country Club rd. Longview
Utah	Mrs C. T. VanWinkle	1242 E.S. Temple st. Salt Lake
Vermont	Mrs Margaret Hazan Muller	Tres. Office, Waterman bldg. Burlington
Virginia	Mrs L. A. Richman	1409 Laburnum av. Richmond (24)
Washington	Mrs E. A. White	4410 N. 45th st. Tacoma
West Virginia	Mrs Alfred Reppert	Bridgeport
Wisconsin	Mrs Eugene Schmitt	4339 N. Alpine st. Milwaukee
Wyoming	Mrs Howard Flitner	Diamond Tail ranch, Greybull
Canada, Eastern	May Robertson	653 Belmont av. Westmount, P.Q.
Canada, Western	Mrs R. M. Smith	3558 W. 39th av. Vancouver, B.C.

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